



"Liberty has never come from government. Liberty has always come from the subjects of it. The history of liberty is a history of limitations of governmental power not the increase of it." —Woodrow Wilson

GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

HOME EDITION

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New Military Clash Between U. S., Reds Reported in Tonkin Gulf Area

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said today "preliminary and fragmentary reports" have been received of a nighttime incident in the Gulf of

Tonkin involving American naval vessels. "There has been no damage reported by American vessels and no loss of American personnel," McNamara said in a statement.

A Pentagon spokesman who read the statement refused to say whether or not it was a shooting incident. But he pointed to the reference in the statement to no damage and no loss of American personnel, doing so in a way that seemed to imply there had

been shooting but without damage to the U.S. ships. The spokesman, deputy assistant Secretary of Defense Nils Lennartson, said there would be no further details until the incident had been investigated further.

He would not identify the kinds of vessels or say how many there were. McNamara's statement did not indicate what kinds of Communist forces were involved. The brief announcement followed reports that an American

destroyer or destroyers had clashed possibly with Communist North Vietnamese PT boats in bad weather. U.S. destroyers were attacked by Red PT boats on two occasions in early August in Tonkin Gulf.

Satellites Intercepted by U.S. Rockets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said today that two U.S. anti-satellite systems have scored several successful interceptions of U.S. satellites up to "hundreds of miles" above.

McNamara appeared at a news conference to give some additional details on the anti-satellite systems which President Johnson announced Tuesday in a speech Thursday at Sacramento, Calif.

"I'm under serious restriction" as to what details he could give out either about the two satellite-killing systems or about a new over-the-horizon radar which Johnson also announced. Both, he said, are "very highly classified."

He did disclose that the anti-satellite weapons employ the Air Force's Thor missile and the Army's Nike-Zeus anti-missile device. McNamara said the Army successfully intercepted its first

satellite on Aug. 1, 1963, and the Air Force on May 29, 1964 — in each case, a year after they were ordered to start work on the anti-satellites.

"The two systems have been effectively tested and have intercepted satellites in space, their missiles passing so close as to be within the destruction radius of the warheads," McNamara said.

Twice in two days, Johnson dipped into the Pentagon's trove of military secrets for revela-

tions which got great public attention.

In Sacramento, Calif., Thursday Johnson made two major military disclosures, both involving the development of new defense systems which military experts said could properly be lumped in the strategic category.

These were the secrets unwrapped by the President:

1. The United States has a new radar that "will literally look around the curve of the

earth, alerting us to aircraft and especially missiles, within seconds after they are launched." Previously, there had been a 15-minute warning gap.

2. "We now have developed and tested two systems with the ability to intercept and destroy armed satellites circling the earth in space. I can tell you today that these systems are in place, they are operationally ready, and they are on alert." The systems are land-based.

On Wednesday, in Seattle, Johnson heralded another military development designed to make certain that "neither a madman nor a malfunction could trigger nuclear war."

Johnson announced that several nuclear weapons now are equipped with "permissive action locks" which he described as electromechanical units "which must be opened by secret combination before action is possible."

Electioneering Ban Rejected by Dist. 3 Board

The board of School District 3, Widefield-Security, Thursday night rejected a request to bar political advertising from teacher lounges in the district's buildings.

After about an hour of discussion, board member Ted Forde moved that the board prohibit overt electioneering in the district's school buildings.

The motion failed for lack of a second, with Chairman Clarence Foster ruling it dead after another 15 minutes of discussion.

Three board members were present — Foster, Forde and Rodger Fay. Absent were Thomas Slack and Carl Roberts.

The political advertising that brought up the issue was a single campaign card of Fay's that was posted in the S. A. Wilson Elementary School teacher's lounge.

Fay, long-time member of the District 3 school board, now is filling an unexpired term as county commissioner, having been appointed to the post earlier this summer by Gov. John A. Love.

Fay, a Republican, is seeking election to a regular four-year term, and has Democratic opposition, and also may have an Independent opponent as well.

The protest about the Fay card was presented to the board by Sam Johnson, 533 Marquette Ave., Security, who is campaign manager for Red Quaney of Widefield, who is the Democrat. (Turn to Page A4, Column 9)

Poison Geyser Erupts Near Naples, Italy

CARMINIELLA, Italy (AP) — Police have cleared all 150 residents out of this hamlet south of Naples after the eruption of a poisonous geyser.

A gush of scalding water shot nearly 150 feet into the air Thursday, spraying a watery cloud containing highly poisonous carbon monoxide gas.

Police sealed off the entire zone and began an investigation.

The geyser is still erupting but no casualties have been reported.

Top Red China Chiefs Torn by Theory Quarrels

TOKYO (AP) — Red China's Communist party structure is showing the strain of its massive quarrel with the Soviet party.

Doubt, contradictions and quarrels are infecting the highest levels of the Chinese party.

Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung has ordered a nationwide purge to halt the infection which began with the publication of the theories of Yang Hsien-chen, a philosopher and central committee member who was educated in the Soviet Union.

Yang, whose influence as president of the higher party school was enormous, pushed a theory that it is possible for capitalism and communism to merge. Mao calls this a betrayal of the Marxist theory of class struggle, of China's own line that revolution is the only way to defeat the West and a communist have-not nations.

In August, an article in the party's newspaper, the Peking People's Daily, denounced Yang as a proponent of "modern revisionism." This meant he was espousing Soviet Premier Khrushchev's ideas.

For weeks it has been known that not everyone in China agreed with Mao's uncompromising policies of violence. But how deep was the disaffection? The Sept. 11 issue of "The Peking Review" gives this answer:

"At the present time, the debate which has started on the philosophical front in our country is continuing. In terms of numbers of participants or of its widespread influence and great significance, a debate such as this has rarely been seen in our academic circles for many years now. It seems that it is still far from being concluded. Truth always develops in struggle."

This crisis, heaped on top of his battle with Khrushchev, can threaten Mao's position. He is expected to win.

One big question is whether any recent party school graduates have spread Yang's contagion to professional army officers.

Benefits included in the new (Turn to Page A4, Column 6)

19-Ton Satellite Orbiting By World's Biggest Rocket

By ALVIN B. WEBB JR. CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) —

The world's mightiest known rocket, the U.S. Saturn-1, leaped into space today and apparently orbited a 19-ton satellite in a major step toward conquest of the moon.

The 190-foot tall Saturn-1 thundered from its launching pad at 11:23 a.m. EST (12:23 p.m. EDT) and 10 minutes later appeared to have scored its seventh success in as many launches.

A jubilant space agency spokesman said, "With a perfect performance like this, we do have an orbit, but I will confirm it for you shortly."

The Saturn-1 was inspected personally by President Johnson three days ago.

Its fiery departure was witnessed today by nine of the twenty-nine U.S. astronauts who are trained to ride even more powerful models of Saturn on

two week voyages in earth orbit, and ultimately, to the moon.

Perched on the super rocket's nose 12 stories above its massive cluster of eight engines, was a test model of the Apollo space ship that scientists hope to use to launch the first three astronauts to the moon before the end of this decade.

Addition Planned For High School Of Dist. No. 3

Supt. Richard Taylor was given instructions by the Board of School District 3, Widefield-Security, Thursday night to begin work on planning an addition to the high school.

The decision was made after Taylor reported to the board on the student population of the school district.

Taylor suggested that the plans begin at the \$200,000 figure and then work upward from that. He pointed out that the district expects to get about \$200,000 in federal funds in the future, although he did not know exactly when.

Taylor said that when the Pinello Elementary School addition of 10 rooms is completed, the district will be able to handle its students for this year, but that the high school will not be adequate next year.

Taylor said the district had approximately 5,300 students this week. Enrollment figures as of Sept. (Turn to Page A4, Column 7)

Paving Planned For 5.1 Miles of Academy Blvd.

Academy Boulevard, from the south entrance of the Air Force Academy to Templeton Gap Road, will be paved in the very near future, according to Charles L. Smith, El Paso County Road Commissioner. Smith said that bids were opened Thursday morning by the State Highway Department for the paving of the 5.1 mile section which the State is taking over from El Paso County.

The apparent low bidder was Colorado Constructors Inc., of Denver, with a figure of \$113,961, which is \$20,667 below the engineer's estimate for the job. The contract calls for completion within 60 days, however, it is hoped that the highway might be ready for traffic by the last Academy football games.

Smith stated that the El Paso County Highway Department has placed nearly 9,000 tons of gravel ballast on the road, as well as reshaping the surface in preparation for the paving.

By agreement between the county and state, responsibility for maintenance of Academy Boulevard will pass to the State of Colorado in return for which the county will take over the responsibility for a portion of State Highway 50 and all of State Highway 217. The former is a road that runs from Monument east and the latter from Falcon north into Elbert County.

This project is one that has taken much community effort to bring to a successful conclusion, Smith said.

The City of Colorado Springs (Turn to Page A4, Column 1)

Civil Defense Sirens Sound In County Area

Many of the Civil Defense sirens in the county went off about 1 a.m. this morning and disturbed sleepers for about an hour.

"As far as we know, all of them went off in the county," said Charles Willoughby, Civil Defense director.

He said he was angry because the public jammed the switchboards at CD headquarters, making it impossible to alert the radio stations.

"Why don't they just turn on the radio?" he asked.

Willoughby said that a radio in the El Paso County Sheriff's office activates the sirens after they are set off in the police building.

Swimming Pool, Center Planned By Security

The Security Park and Recreation District Board Tuesday adopted its 1965 budget which included an expenditure to pay for the expense of a bond issue for a swimming pool and community center — or additional capital improvements.

The \$45,000 budget submitted by Park Superintendent Paul Morris would mean the maximum four-mill tax levy allowed to park and recreation systems under state limitations.

The size of the budget was approximately the same as last year. Taxes would provide \$42,000, and the rest would be (Turn to Page A4, Column 4)

New Russ Weapon Only 'Terrible,' Nikita Declares

By HENRY S. BRADSHAW MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev has denied that he said the Soviet Union has a new weapon that can destroy mankind.

Khrushchev said Thursday night scientists had shown him a "terrible weapon which shows what mankind can do." He said it was not a nuclear bomb but gave no indication what the weapon was.

Members of a Japanese parliamentary delegation that met with Khrushchev Tuesday had reported he told them Soviet scientists had showed him a new, secret weapon that could destroy all life on earth.

Khrushchev told reporters at an Indian Embassy reception Thursday night: "I said scientists showed me a terrible weapon which shows what mankind can do. I didn't say anything about unlimited power. It cannot be a nuclear bomb because I saw it near Moscow, and a nuclear bomb would require testing and we are not testing now."

The Soviet leader said his original remarks were misinterpreted in translation to Japanese and then to other languages. He promised an official version would be issued "but it will take a little time."

"I am not saying anybody did it deliberately. I can see how it happened," he added.

Kenji Fukunaga, leader of the Japanese delegation, said at the time he believed Khrushchev was referring to one weapon, (Turn to Page A4, Column 3)

Court Seeks to Clear Up Title to Alamo Park

It is expected that final arguments in the case to clear title to Alamo Park, the site of El Paso County Court House will be concluded in District Court today.

The suit was brought by the county commissioners against the Colorado Springs Company and City of Colorado Springs. It was scheduled to be heard Monday but was put forward and the hearing started Thursday.

The Colorado Springs Company deeded the land to the county for a courthouse after the park was deeded to the city by the company and the action was questioned in a civil suit brought by J. E. McIntyre and other residents.

In 1900 the Court of Appeals ruled that a courthouse could not be built on the property but the decision came too late as construction had already started.

Thursday, attorney James Tharner who is appearing for the commissioners, outlined the history of Alamo Park from the 1870's down to the present day saying that the Colorado

Springs Company first acquired the property in the seventies and then filed a plat of the original townsite.

The company reserved two areas for public parks, public buildings and business buildings, he continued. One area was Alamo Square and the other Acacia Park. On April 7, 1899, the city deeded the square to the county to enable a courthouse to be built on condition that the remainder of the property

(Turn to Page A4, Column 8)

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CROWNING OF ROYAL COUPLE AT WEDDING—Crowns are held over the heads of King Constantine of Greece, and his bride, Princess Anne-Marie of Denmark, during their wedding ceremony at the Athens Greek Orthodox Cathedral today.

Danish Princess, 18, Becomes World's Youngest Queen in Wedding at Athens

By EDDY GILMORE ATHENS, Greece (AP) — King Constantine of Greece, the world's youngest monarch, took one of the world's prettiest princesses for his wife today.

At 18, Princess Anne-Marie of Denmark became the world's youngest queen. The king is 24.

The storybook wedding brought together the greatest gathering of royalty in years — 7 kings, 6 queens, 2 former rulers, 48 princesses and 50 princes.

The Weather

(Issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau Station at Colorado Springs)

WEATHER FORECASTS
PIKES PEAK REGION — Fair this afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Low tonight 45-50. Cooler Saturday with a high near 75.

COLORADO — Partly cloudy over the state tonight and Saturday with scattered showers in mountain areas cooler, north and west tonight and over the state Saturday; low tonight mostly 40-50 at lower elevations, 20-30 mountains; high Saturday 65-75 north-west, 70-90 southeast, 60s mountains.

FIVE DAY FORECAST FOR PIKES PEAK REGION (Saturday through Wednesday) — Little or no precipitation through the week. Weather cooler Sunday, then cooler first part of next week. Highs averaging near 75; lows 45 to 50.

TEMPERATURES AT GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
Yesterday's high: 74 1 a.m.: 49
Minimum: 45 5 a.m.: 47
Today's high: 76 3 a.m.: 47
Minimum: 45 9 a.m.: 47
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The newborn opossum lives in its mother's pouch for many weeks before venturing into the world.

STORM WINDOWS
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Local People Attend Ft. Lyon Hospital Event

The Fort Lyon Veterans Administration Hospital was the scene of the 13th annual Voluntary Services All-Hospital Carnival Saturday. There were 236 in attendance.

Men and women volunteers representing clubs, civic groups, churches and service organizations assisted in operating thirty-three carnival booths for the enjoyment of the hospitalized veterans.

The volunteer workers represented sixteen towns and cities in Colorado with 95 of them traveling a one way distance of over 100 miles to attend the annual activity.

Each man in the hospital was given the opportunity to participate in the carnival and win

a variety of prizes provided by the sponsoring volunteer organizations. Wheel chair patients were escorted and assisted in the carnival area by volunteer workers.

The hospital recreation section arranged each carnival game and decorated the carnival midway. The carnival was

BUGS AWAY

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new repellent acts on the bugs, not on the people around you. One manufacturer has introduced a push-button, foam-type repellent which has a "lotion-like feel and pleasant fragrance" to those around you — humans, that is. But it discourages the pesky mosquitoes. (Johnson's Wax).

conducted in afternoon and evening sessions.

Volunteer organizations and volunteers from Colorado Springs were: Mrs. Letha Wright, VAVS representative of the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary; Mrs. Louis Hoyt, commander of DAVA no. 1; Mrs. Wilma Dane, Mrs. Anna Pribble, Mrs. Mae Armstrong, Mrs. Hazel Rickard and Mrs. Ann Mattson, all of Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary no. 1; Jack Hoyt, George Wright, Arthur Eubanks, Ma A. Mattson, Fred Frank, Jr., Henry J. Neises, Floyd Pribble, William Richard, Raymond Dane, R. S. Bee and Roy Evans, commander of Disabled American Veterans no. 1.

London Zoo Appeals To Moscow For Panda

LONDON (UPI) — The London Zoo appealed to Russia Thursday for an East-West summit meeting — between its lovelorn giant panda named Chi-Chi and a male named An-An in the Moscow Zoo.

Previous appeals to satisfy Chi-Chi's maternal instinct — which comes about twice a year — were first made to Peking where several giant pandas are in captivity. But the unromantic Red Chinese were unresponsive.

The Zoological Society of London announced "it would at any time be prepared to negotiate with the Moscow Zoo with a view to bringing the two giant pandas together. It is prepared to have the Moscow panda at

to fly Chi-Chi out to Moscow or Regents Park (zoo)."

The society noted it had approached the Chinese government "in the hope that since they have several giant pandas in captivity they might consider a marriage with one of their males—but nothing came of it."

FRESHEN UP

NEW YORK (UPI) — Before re-stocking the refrigerator and freezer when the family returns from vacation, sponge the appliance without buying, that one solution. The solution will prevent musty odors from getting into fresh food. Apply the same treatment to bread box and cookie jar.

WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, M.D., Ph.D.



Hank is like millions of employers who don't understand how their workers really feel toward them. So try the "objective" test below and view yourself as others do. It will widen your perspective and make you far more understanding of human relations.

By GEORGE W. CRANE.

Ph. D., M. D.

CASE T-476: Hank J., aged 42, is a business executive.

"But I am in trouble," he began, "for I can never hold a secretary for more than a few months."

"In fact, I've had four different girls in the past two years."

"So the president of our firm has called me on the carpet. He says something must be wrong with the way I treat my employees."

"And maybe he is right. Dr. Crane, have you any suggestions?"

Yes, I made a personal poll of over 1,300 workers in various types of jobs, asking them what they liked about their boss.

Then I reversed my question and inquired if there was any thing they would change in their employer if they could do so without arousing his ill will.

Whereupon they offered me dozens of faults. Some were major and some were minor. Here are some of the most common criticisms:

My boss is afflicted with halitosis — tobacco, alcohol, garlic or onion breath.

He claims entire credit for all new ideas or improvements.

He's a buck-passer, always blaming others for his own faults.

He tries to be too affectionate with his secretary, patting her knee, etc.

Poor letter dictator — mumbles or keeps a cigar in the corner of his mouth while dictating.

Chisels salesmen for special "rake-offs."

Sarcastic, bitter and inclined to browbeat employees.

Curses or yells at workers and even telephone operators.

Plays one worker against another and thus stirs up friction.

Scolds the whole force for the mistake of just one worker.

Poor manager — waits till almost quitting time to pile on rush orders or dictation.

Throws or breaks things when angry — a temper tantrum adult.

Handles too many personal or family problems in office time.

Intolerant. Doesn't want your opinion unless it agrees with his.

Petty and old maidish. Snoops around for petty errors like dust on a filing cabinet.

Personally repulsive due to "B.O.," greasy skin, dandruff, dirty fingernails, etc.

Borrows money from his employees and forgets to repay them.

A henpecked husband who compensates for being a "housecat" at home by thus becoming a "bearcat" at the office.

Wants employees to run his personal errands at noon or after quitting time.

Coerces workers by threat of discharging them.

Stands and looks over the shoulder of employees as they work.

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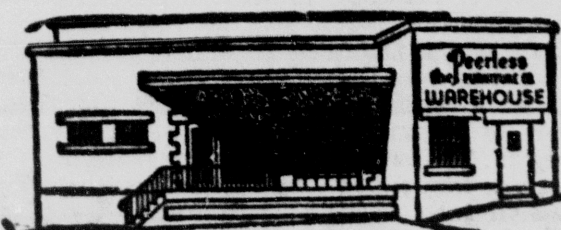
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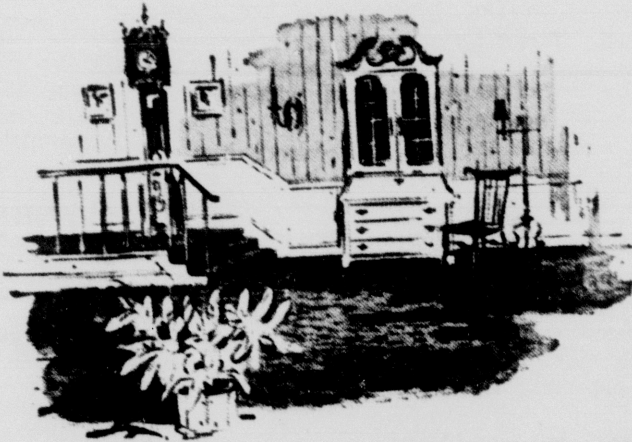
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3 years to pay



Havana-Nassau Airline Service Is Planned

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — The Cuban government reportedly is getting ready for daily airline service between Havana and Nassau.

The Bahamian government confirmed Wednesday that a commercial plane was due Monday, but it would not comment on whether any agreement had been worked out for regular flights.

Daily airline service between Cuba and Nassau, 185 miles from Miami, could open a new escape route for thousands of discontented Cuban citizens who are now unable to leave.

Because of the U.S. trade embargo, Cuba presently maintains air links only with Spain and Mexico.

Mozambique has not yet felt the unrest sweeping so much of Africa.

GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

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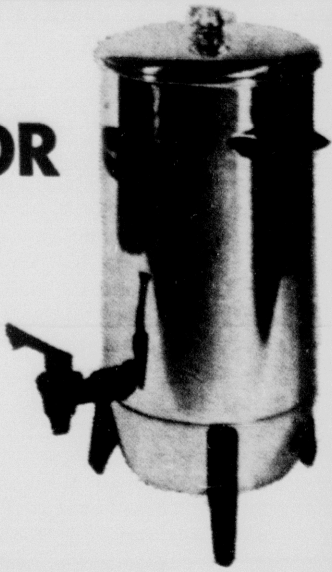


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Adjustable all-steel ironing table has 12 instant height adjustments from 23 to 36 inches. Has easy rolling stop-or-go wheels, automatic opening and closing and self-leveling foot that adjusts to uneven floor surfaces.

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Other Ironing Boards From 3.97



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Protect your hands from harsh detergents and chemicals. FREE extra right hand glove with each pair purchased. Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping.

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Jumbo size roller bag holds as many as 80 rollers. Can be used as beach bag, too! Reg. 2.00 plus tax.

1⁴⁴ plus tax

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Set of 6 extra large, 8 large, and 6 medium rollers complete with 20 quickie pins and full size elastic edge wave set. Reg. 1.59

1²⁹ SPECIAL

Rugs

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Girls' Pajamas

All cotton flannelette pajamas with pleated cordana trim, or smocked yoke with lace ruffles. (Both styles shown at right.) Sizes 4 to 14.

2⁹⁸

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100% cotton with 2-way zip front. Machine washable.

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Girls' 2-Piece Sets

Big assortment of fall sportswear fashions. Sizes 3 to 14.

2⁹⁸ and **3⁹⁸**

Men's White Dress Shirts

Wash and wear dress shirts with regular or tab collars. Wrinkle resistant with lustrous pearlized buttons. Sizes 14 to 17 neck, 32 to 35 sleeves.

1⁹⁹

Men's Bulkier Sweaters

Machine washable sweaters of 65% wool and 35% Kodol polyester fiber. Won't shrink or stretch.

10⁹⁵

Ladies' Proportioned Skirts

Doeskin flannel skirts of 100% wool. Lined seat for perfect fit. In red, black, blue. Sizes 8 to 16.

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Machine washable cotton blouses. Roll-up sleeves. Sizes 8 to 16.

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Ladies' Cotton Capris

Assorted styles in 6 different colors. Sizes 6 to 18.

2 pairs for \$5



RCA Victor Color TV

265 square-inch glare proof picture with super powerful New Vista VHF Tuner. Two keyed color controls make tuning easy. FREE CONSOLE BASE STAND.

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Vaporizer Humidifier

Atlas steam vaporizer will provide 12-hours continuous operation with or without medication. Has automatic shut-off. 6.95 value.

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Lightweight, adjustable baby seat. Scientifically designed. Fully guaranteed.

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Eversoft Car Seat

Deluxe infant car seat with bucket seat styling. Easy to clean yet has full foam comfort. Folds compactly. \$10.95 Value.

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Scorch resistant silicone ironing cover with extra thick ironing board pad. Fits full size 54" ironing board.

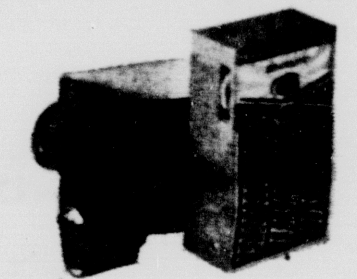
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10-Transistor Radio

10-transistor radio complete with leather case and earphones. At this really low price. Reg. 12.95.

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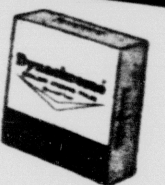


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8MM color movie film. At this low price. Also 35MM Slide Film.

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Heavy steel fireplace grates.

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Use it over wallpaper, plaster, primed wood, cinder or concrete blocks, plasterboard or composition board. Dries in 30 minutes with no unpleasant painty odor. Guaranteed washable.

3⁴⁹ gal.

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Package of 4 paint brushes in assorted sizes from 1/2 to 2-in. A 1.98 value. All four brushes only

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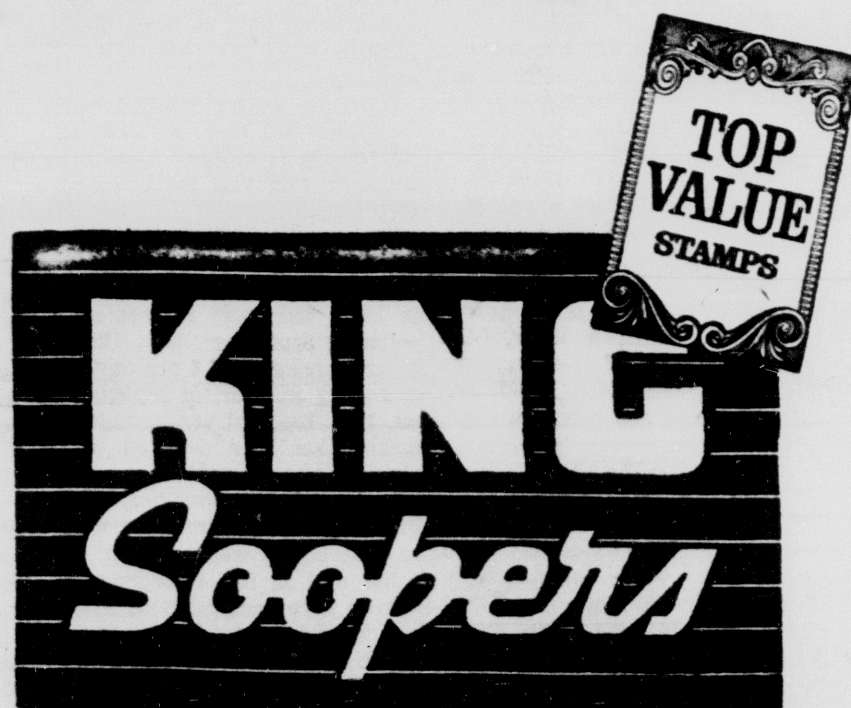
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Sixteen Fined On Traffic Counts by JP

Sixteen traffic violators were fined by Justice of the Peace H. C. McShane Thursday.

They were Marshall Lynn Johnson, 16, Monument, 79 miles per hour in a 70 zone Sunday, \$10 and costs.

Jesus Ricardo Garcia, 17, 12 E. Las Animas St., defective muffler, Sept. 5, \$6 and costs.

John James, 40, 1029 S. Baltic St., hit and run and failing to yield the right of way Aug. 23, \$30 and costs.

James C. Cates, 54, 118 E. Washington St., careless driving June 23, \$15 and costs.

Gerald Albert Judd, 23, 1216 W. Colorado Ave., driving on the wrong side of the road Sept. 23, \$25 and costs.

David Armond Knight, 19, Ft. Carson, failing to signal for a turn Aug. 31, \$10 and costs.

William Eugene Beatty, 21, Ft. Carson, 90 miles per hour in a 60 zone Sunday, \$35 and costs.

Jens Olaf Solberg, 58, Peyton, careless driving Sept. 9, \$15 and costs.

Dennis Eugene Thompson, 23, Lubbock, Tex., careless driving Sept. 7, forfeited \$50 bond.

Alyce Marie Karl, 28, 331 W. Costilla St., improper turn Sept. 6, \$10 and costs.

Luis Werick, 37, La Junta, reckless driving Sept. 9, \$25 and costs.

Herbert D. Cundie, 21, Peterson Field, reckless driving Sept. 6, \$25 and costs.

David F. Cusack, 21, Cascade, 60 miles per hour in a 45 zone Saturday, \$20 and costs.

Edgar James Baird, 33, Ft. Carson, reckless driving Sept. 7, \$30 and costs.

Wesley G. Ferold, 53, 52 Delaware Rd., Manitou Springs, 60 miles per hour in a 45 zone Aug. 29, \$25 and costs.

Janet F. Bamer, 16, 1203 Royale Rd., 45 miles per hour in a 35 zone Aug. 29, \$15 and costs.

Janine J. Richards, 19, 2117 Clarkson St., 40 miles per hour in a 30 zone Aug. 29, \$15 and costs.

Four traffic violators were fined in Justice of the Peace James F. Quine's court Thursday.

They were Thomas P. Hayes, 24, 3926 Marion Dr., loud mufflers Sept. 1, \$5 and costs.

Larry E. Beckett, 21, 816 W. Kiowa St., 70 miles per hour in a 60 zone Sept. 4, \$10 and costs.

Beulah Jessie Allen, 64, Calhan, improper turn Monday, \$10 and costs.

Roger Allen Behn, 17, 1343 Kingsley Dr., 78 miles per hour in a 70 zone and no valid Colorado operator's license Aug. 30, \$15 and costs.

Paving Planned For 5.1 Miles of Academy Blvd.

(Continued From Page One)

The Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce, El Paso County and military officials from the Academy, Ent Air Force Base and Ft. Carson have all collaborated with state highway personnel to accomplish the completion of thoroughfare. Both city and county are presently working on the necessary rights of way so that the state can bring the highway farther south to connect with U.S. 24 east of Nob Hill. The county highway department will build the road from airport road, its present southern terminus, into Security, after which the state will, in all probability, Smith opinioned, assume the responsibility for the full 15.7 miles. The county has scheduled this work for early 1965 at about the same time that the state will build the over-pass over U.S. 24.

The contract bids opened Thursday call for base preparation and asphaltic paving for two lane traffic except a short portion near Templeton Gap which will be four lane.

Man Reports Loss
Of Government Pay

Wentford C. Bell, 2437 E. St. Vrain St., reported to the sheriff's office Thursday that a \$195.43 government pay check had been either lost or stolen.

Deputy Sheriff Eldon McCune said the check arrived in the mail and was placed on top of the television set. A short time later Bell discovered it missing. There were no signs of forced entry into the house.

Danish Princess Becomes World's Youngest Queen

(Continued From Page One)

crowns to Queen Frederika and by the death last June of Constantine's father, King Paul and them over their head.

As she lifted them, she almost shadowed for the last eight months by recurring threats of war over Cyprus.

Young Charles looked startled. As the archbishop proceeded since January, 1963, had toward the conclusion of the planned to marry next January, service, the crowns were taken.

But with the trying job of king over by Prince Carl of Hesse, ship upon him, Constantine Constantine's first cousin, and wanted Anne-Marie beside him. Crown Prince Gustav of Sweden.

Appealing to her father, King en. A series of princes then held time told his story, saying he realized the tender age of his fiancée.

A sympathetic King Frederik is reported to have replied: "Yes, she's young — but she's as herself, and the wife see that yours."

As queen, Anne-Marie won't change her name despite rumors that she might drop part of it. The Greek people won't call her Anne-Marie, however, in Greek they say Anna-Maria.

She will change her religion from being a Lutheran she will embrace her husband's Greek Orthodox faith.

King Constantine has refused to say where they will honeymoon. He said he wants privacy from photographers who've dogged his heels this week.

"A dream — a real dream in green," said an American tourist as President Johnson's 20-year-old daughter left her hotel early for the wedding. She wore a long green sheath, a long green and white silk coat, green shoes, long white gloves and carried a green silk bag. On her head was a gray-green veil, held by a green velvet bow. Pearls were around her neck.

A 21-gun salute boomed across the city as the royal bridegroom, dressed in a white army uniform, rode in the open golden carriage to the cathedral. Queen Mother Frederika rode beside him.

The young king looked nervous. He waved to the cheering crowds with a marshal's baton, shifting it from hand to hand. Twice he tugged at his bemedaled jacket.

Not far behind the king came Anne-Marie, riding in an open carriage with her father. Looking very composed, she smiled and waved constantly to the crowd shouting "Anne-Marie, Anne-Marie. We love you, Anne-Marie."

Greeks along the route of the carriages showered the streets with finely torn paper.

It took some maneuvering to get the bride and her long, heavy train out of her carriage. King Frederik looked on with an amused smile as Britain's teen-age Princess Anne, one of the bridesmaids, took charge.

Assisted by King Constantine's sister, Crown Princess Irene, Anne lifted the train. Constantine blinked his eyes and swallowed constantly, but Anne-Marie was cool and collected.

The crowned heads of Europe looked on as the archbishop, dressed in his heavy, gold-embroidered ceremonial robes, began the ceremony in the Byzantine magnificence of the cathedral.

The ceremony began with the official betrothal.

The singing of the choir filled the church. Constantine seemed more composed, turned to Anne-Marie and smiled. She squeezed his arm.

Stepping forward, the white-bearded archbishop touched the heads of the couple with the pair of wedding rings. He placed the rings on their fingers.

Constantine's hand trembled but not that of his viking principles.

Queen Mother Frederika came forward and exchanged the rings three times.

Then the archbishop said: "The servant of God, Constantine, is betrothed to the servant of God, Anne-Marie, in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost. Amen. Amen. Amen."

The archbishop held forth the Bible and bride and bridegroom kissed it.

The cathedral was sweltering. The temperature must have been over 90.

After the betrothal, the archbishop went into the crowning rites of the Greek Orthodox wedding, saying: "Bless Thou this marriage and grant to these servants, Constantine and Anne-Marie, a peaceful life, long days, self control, mutual love in the bond of peace, and long lived posterity, grace and their children, the unfading crown of glory."

"Make them worthy to see their children's children," the primate continued, "and give to them the dew of heaven from above and the fatness of the earth."

"Fill their houses with corn and wine and oil and every good thing."

Lifting a pair of glittering wedding crowns, the archbishop blessed Constantine with them, and then the bride.

The primate then handed the

crowns to Queen Frederika and by the death last June of Constantine's father, King Paul and them over their head.

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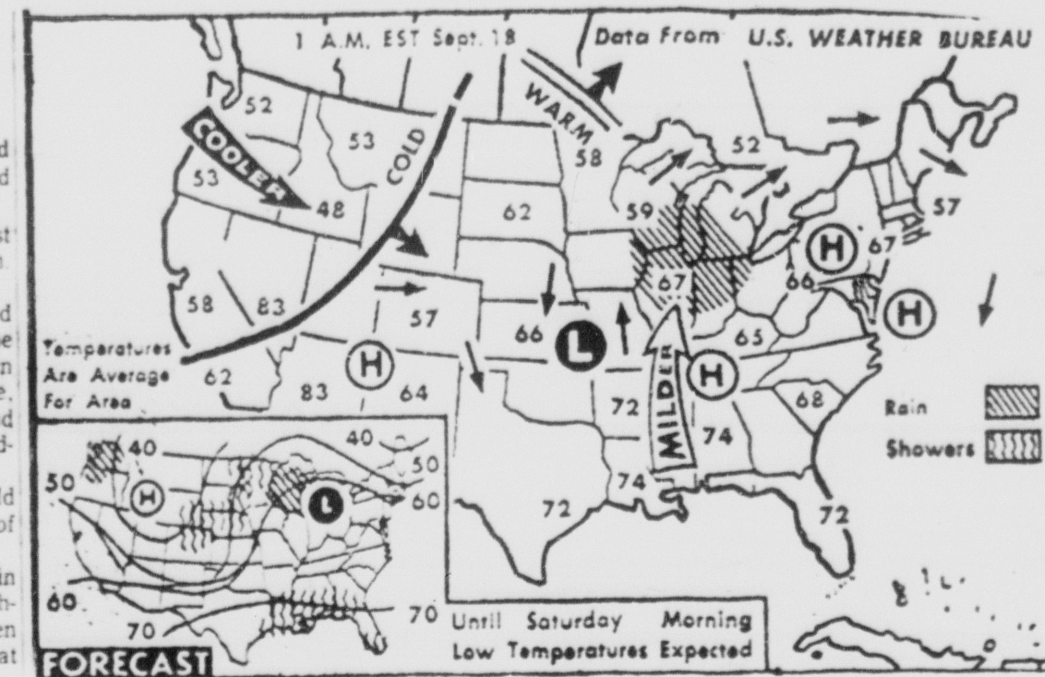
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WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST — Showers are expected tonight from the north and central Plains to the Lakes area and in parts of the Ohio valley and the southern Gulf coast. Rain is forecast for the Pacific northwest. It will be cooler in the north and central Plateau, the Plains and the north Atlantic states. Milder temperatures are predicted for the mid and lower Mississippi valley and the middle Atlantic states. (AP Wirephoto Maps)

News Briefs and Announcements

MANITOU KIWANIS — Kiwanis Club of Manitou Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Community House of the Congregational Church.

RUMMAGE SALE. Ladies Auxiliary of the American G.I. Forum. Saturday, September 19, from 7 a.m. to 12 noon. 404 North Spruce.

RUMMAGE SALE by Business Women's Circle. Basement First Methodist Church. Boulder and Nevada. 6:30 a.m. Saturday.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — Men or Women — IF you find drinking a problem and you honestly and sincerely desire to stop — but can't — call or write The Central Group of A. A. 634-5020. P. O. Box 381 or The Pikes Peak Group, 2410 E. Highway 24, 635-2043. Meetings every night.

DR. J. J. SINTON and DR. THOMAS S. SINTON announce association in Dental Practice in Exchange Bank Building.

Swimming Pool, Center Planned By Security

(Continued From Page One)

After considerable discussion board members decided not to increase baseball team sponsor fees as requested in the budget.

The budget included \$8,650 for the park division; \$11,000 for recreation; and \$400 for legal fees and election expenses for a bond issue.

The board agreed to have Morris immediately locate a 10-acre site for a swimming pool and community center, either donated by a local builder or purchased by the board.

Morris said a bond election could be held three months after January if land is obtained, though some board members wanted even an earlier election.

No costs were estimated for the swimming pool and community center because there were no architect's plans or estimates.

However Morris said he had investigated interest and retirement charges on a \$250,000 bond issue.

The board said one of their first projects will be to improve Pi-Ute Park as a picnic area and perhaps obtain a mountain camping area for Security residents within a 30-minute drive of the village.

The board discussed acquiring land for neighborhood parks and development of a large regional park. Neighborhood parks would be small and within walking distance of most children's homes.

The budget was stressed toward development of facilities more than it was for recreation.

Morris said that the fall football program was kicked off Thursday when five District 3 elementary schools were visited.

Permission slips for the program were passed out to 450 youngsters in grades three through six. The program is planned for afternoon practice after school and Saturday games.

There will be no registration fee. Residents other than those living within the boundaries of the park district will be excluded from the football program.

Morris said he was planning gymnastics and tumbling for girls in the same grade level. Both programs will start as soon as instructors are obtained.

This winter the park district plans to offer ice skating, hockey and basketball.

School Guidance Service Aimed at Helping Child

A panel composed of leading social symptoms of maladjustment.

Mrs. Margaret Robb, visiting counselor, Julian Tatum, director of the guidance and counseling services for District 11 schools and Dr. Barclay Watson, director of special services for the schools, told what is being done to "help children grow up in our public schools."

Dr. Watson led off the three-part discussion with the apt description of the teenage dilemma: "He is loved by God and Mother... but only God understands."

He commented on the unexpected growth in the size of the District 11 school system, far beyond the expectations of even last year. Along with this phenomenal growth in the number of school children, there is a proportional growth in the need for special guidance and counseling facilities.

The growth, he said, should make the Senior League particularly happy, because it has been the fond dream of the founders of this city, to see it grow and expand.

The new guidance and counseling services, said Dr. Watson, place "the child in the middle." The first consideration, he said, is the child's own capabilities and desires. Then come what the parents and what the educators want of him. Each child has his own particular set of limitations, and it is up to the guidance and counseling services, to discover these boundaries and work within them, to the child's greatest advantage.

Mrs. Robb, who began as a social worker in the guidance and counseling services 20 years ago, noted that it is the great error of parents and educators to "expect children to be adults."

Mrs. Robb commented that, in dealing with teenagers particularly, it is their own peer group setting their standards, not their teachers or their parents, as is the case in grade school.

As a social worker, she said, she is primarily interested in the "why" of dropouts, truancy, delinquent behavior, and other

social symptoms of maladjustment. She said that uncovering the causes for these problems is far more effective than punishing the symptoms themselves.

She said that the social workers in the school system are concerned over the problem of dropouts, although the percentage of dropouts in District 11 schools is significantly lower than the nation's average. The drop-out problem is not confined to the high school level, Mrs. Robb explained, but is even felt in grade school, in youngsters who are too disturbed, or too dependent on the home to function in the classroom.

Tatum explained the role of public agencies in the guidance and counseling program.

Public agencies are needed to develop and encourage the "non-scholastic" child, who by reason of mental incapability, or emotional disturbance, cannot attend school. It is the task of the school system to educate every child, including the problem children.

Tatum underlined the fact that our public assistance agencies are woefully inadequate. Special institutions, he said, are overcrowded and have impossibly long waiting lists.

In his capacity as director of the guidance and counseling services, said Tatum, he is pledged to "help boys and girls who have problems, and encourage the ones who don't."

Ford and UAW Reach New Three Year Agreement

(Continued From Page One)

contract, were the retirement clauses, an addition week's vacation, a Christmas bonus that would pay a minimum of \$25 and a maximum of \$100, an additional 12 minutes relief time for assembly line workers, an extra week's vacation, two more paid holidays, and other items.

Following the break in negotiations, Denise and UAW president Walter P. Reuther posed for photographers in the bargaining room. They then each held separate news conferences.

The retirement benefits include standard retirement at age 60 with pension benefits totaling 70 per cent of a worker's base pay or a maximum of \$400 per month. At 55, the worker can retire and receive an actuarially reduced portion of the pension that would total out to the same amount as the worker who retires at 60, but would be paid over a 10 year period rather than five.

Use Supplemental fund

The company's basic pension benefits to be increased from \$2.85 per month of service to \$4.25 per month per year of service, up to 30 years. The company then draws from a supplemental fund to boost the pensions to 70 per cent of his base pay.

When the worker reaches 65 the supplement cuts out and the pension is reduced to only the basic rate plus social security benefits.

Ford workers will receive a wage increase of 2.5 per cent of their hourly pay or 6 cents an hour, whichever is greater beginning September, 1965. The factor increases to 2.8 per cent, or 7 cents an hour, in September, 1966. The first year's wage increase has been deferred to pay for fringe benefits.

Ford said an additional 2 cents an hour will be added to the base hourly wage rates effective Sept. 5, 1966 after hourly rates have been adjusted by the improvement factor increase. That two cents was not won from Chrysler.

Includes all previous.

Addition Planned For High School Of Dist. No. 3

(Continued From Page One)

11 showed this:

Kindergarten — 526 students divided into 16 classes.

First Grade — 578 students divided into 19 classes.

Second Grade — 583 students divided into 18 classes.

Third Grade — 503 students divided into 17 classes.

Fourth Grade — 459 students divided into 16 classes.

Fifth Grade — 457 students divided into 15 classes.

Sixth grade — 384 students divided into 13 classes.

At Sprout Junior High — 198 in Seventh Grade, 177 in Eighth Grade, and 148 in Ninth Grade.

At Watson Jr. High — 180 in Seventh Grade, 158 in Eighth Grade, and 140 in Ninth Grade.

High School — 275 in Tenth Grade, 259 in Eleventh Grade, and 228 in the Twelfth Grade.

No students are going on half day schedules, although the district has stretched the day out for Junior and Senior High students.

In doing that, the district begins the classes earlier in the morning, starting some students at 7 a.m., another group at 8 a.m., and another at 9 a.m., and letting them out of school at corresponding afternoon hours.

In other action, the board: — Approved contracts for four new teachers. James Yorke, Mrs. Marilyn Miller, Mrs. Paul Cunningham and Mrs. Caroline Jackson.

— Set regular meeting dates for the winter of the evening of the third Thursday in every month.

— Agreed to pay half the cost of giving fine shoes to all school personnel who want them. The cost is expected to be about \$115 for each person for the district, with the employees paying a similar amount.

— Instructed Taylor to draw up a set of specifications and then ask for bids on a small transportation vehicle for students. The vehicle in mind would be a eight- or nine-passenger vehicle of the station wagon type, but of a truck line instead of an auto line.

— Agreed to pay the tuition costs for three mathematics teachers now attending night classes at the University of Colorado Extension Center here to learn more about computers and computer programming.

Taylor told the board that he had given considerable thought to eventually getting a computer for the school district. The board members present agreed. They were Chairman Clarence Foster, and members Roger Fay and Ted Forde. Thomas Slack and Carl Roberts were absent.

Forde, an employee of Colorado Interstate Gas Company, was enthusiastic about the idea and pointed out that he had himself recently completed a course of training in computer work.

Taylor reported that he had been promised help by the scientists at Kaman Nuclear in setting up a computer training program in the school district.

Sen. Cheever Attends Meeting in Washington

Sen. Vernon A. Cheever, 1106 Forest Rd., president pro tem of the Colorado State Senate, is in Washington, D.C. to attend a meeting of the board of directors of the National Commission on Constitutional Government, of which he is a member.

Among matters to be considered, is adoption of by-laws for the commission and setting up the budget for 1965. The commission has an interest in the recent controversy in Congress concerning the proposed Constitutional Amendment on apportionment as presented by Sen. E. Dirksen's amendment to the foreign aid bill.

Also to be considered are proposals for plans to advance educational programs on matters of constitutional importance during the next nine month period. Sen. Cheever will return to Colorado on Saturday.

\$280,000 Personal Injury Suit Filed

A \$280,000 personal injury suit was filed in District Court this morning by Dennis and Clifford Mostad, age 6 and 5 respectively, and their parents Lois D. and Douglas D. Mostad of Cascade against LaDonna and Henry Heisch, Cascade.

It is alleged that on July 15 Mrs. Heisch was driving a car belonging to Henry Heisch on U.S. Highway 24 near Crystola and that the two boys were passengers. The complaint says she drove "negligently" in the wrong lane and that her vehicle collided with another and then crashed over a 40-foot cliff severely injuring the youngsters.

Police said they are looking for suspects.

Court Seeks to Clear Up Title to Alamo Park

(Continued From Page One)

ago local District Court Judges William M. Calvert, Hunter D. Hardeman, David W. Enoch and G. Russell Miller disqualified themselves on ground that "any possibility of criticism on account of prejudice or self interest" would thus be eliminated.

They then requested the Colorado Supreme Court to name a judge and Judge Gobin was appointed.

If the county failed to maintain the area, said Tarter, then the county was obliged to pay the city \$5,000 per year and the task would fall to the city. The Colorado Springs Company made a similar deed except that the land would revert to the company. The deed also contained liquor and canal damage covenants or reverter clauses.

The commissioners accepted the conditions set forth in the deeds. Tarter stated, and then J. E. McIntyre and other county residents sued on the basis that the area was a public park. The Court of Appeals held the deed void and that the city had no right to deed land to the county as once land had been platted as a public park it was always a public park, consequently the county had no justification in building a court-house.

"We have asked the court to determine that the county owns the land in fee simple, in effect with no reverter clauses," he concluded.

Speaking for the Colorado Springs Company, lawyer Bernard Trott said that the "court-house is sitting here by sufferance of the public." He added that it was the company's position that the deeds were void and that the county could not hold the fee simple title as long as reverter clauses existed.

Frederick T. Henry represented the city. He told the court that in 1914 the city used the county in an attempt to collect improvement taxes for a sewer. The case went to the Supreme Court which in 1919 ruled that the county had a qualified ownership to Alamo Park and that taxes were collectable.

Henry maintained that in the light of the case he had just quoted the present matter was taken care of as the Supreme Court had already ruled.

The suit is being heard by District Court Judge William L. Gobin of LaJunta. Some weeks

Fay declined to second Forde's motion concerning electioneering.

Fay said, "If we passed this, every teacher would have to reorganize his class the first thing in the morning to keep in line with our motion."

Forde's motion said, "There will be no overt political electioneering conducted on school premises by school personnel during

ONE WOMAN'S WORLD
NEW YORK (UPI) — Insur- Life Insurance. The institute
ance is a woman's business, as said that although they make
careers go too up only two per cent of the
Some 5,000 women in the agent total, they include some
United States are life insurance of the most successful in the
agents, reports the Institute of country.

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Stragglers Will Be Sought On Island Of Guam

TOKYO (UPI) — A former Japanese army sergeant who spent 16 years in jungles of Guam without knowing that World War II had ended will return to the island Friday to search for two of his comrades-in-arm.

Bunzo Minagawa, one of the two Japanese stragglers found on Guam in 1960, will fly to the Pacific island Friday to join in the search for two men believed to be the Japanese who apparently have been hiding in the jungles for the past 19 years.

Minagawa and two officials of the Japanese Health and Welfare Ministry will be joined on Guam by Shinichiro Abe, another Health and Welfare Ministry official who went to the island late last month to prepare for the launching of full-scale search activities for the stragglers.

Minagawa and other Japanese team members will remain on Guam for about a month.

The number of marriages in the United States and Canada was greater in 1963 than in the year before, according to statisticians at Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

TAIPEI — Many offices in Taiwan are being fireproofed.

VERSATILE MISSUS
CLIFTON, N.J. (UPI)—American women are determined to do-it-yourselfers when it comes to repair jobs.



632-7694



RETURNS HERE — Brig. Gen. Horace A. Hanes has returned from temporary duty in Washington, D.C.

to begin his new assignment as Commander of the 9th Aerospace Defense Division. His new command is the world's first organization with a full-time operational mission in space. Units of the 9th Division operate the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System (BMEWS), which guards the free world against sneak attacks, the Air Force SPACETRACK System, which tracks man-made sensors, and the SPACETRACK Center, hub of satellite tracking activity. Gen. Hanes, former assistant deputy chief of staff/plans, at Air Defense Command Headquarters, is a native of Fayette, Illinois, and a veteran of more than a quarter century of military service.

Anti-Smoking Drive Suffers Vote Setback

WASHINGTON (AP) — Public Health Service plans to start an educational and information program on the dangers of smoking received a temporary setback today in Congress.

The House Appropriations Committee refused to approve an administration request for \$192 million to finance programs planned by the National Clearing House for Smoking and Health.

It said it would reconsider the request when Congress meets next year.

The request was opposed by the Tobacco Institute and more than 40 members of Congress from states where tobacco is a major crop.

Play 'Without Anything' Is New Offering

By WILLIAM GLOVER
NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway's first drama offering of the season is "Traveller Without Luggage," a play without anything.

Ben Gazzara, Mildred Dunoock and Nancy Wickwire are the main performers in the gabby, charade by Jean Anouilh that opened Thursday night at the ANTA Theater. The French script was adapted into English by Lucienne Hill.

A severe case of World War I amnesia is being investigated 18 years later during the yawn-packed three acts. Gazzara, whose acting skill seems concentrated in portrayal of petulant sulking, does what he can as an ex-soldier who escapes from a messy flood of memories via a weird bit of stage flummery.

Robert Lewis' direction is earnestly prosaic; the work of the cast is uneven. Oliver Messel's two settings do little to convey the atmosphere of a French chateau where the affair occurs.

A program researcher has dug up the information that "Traveller Without Luggage" is the 14th Anouilh play presented here in 25 years, making him Broadway's most-produced modern dramatist. Few of the exhibits have been popular favorites, and this feeble try at sardonic parable isn't going to boost his average.

U. S. chief negotiator William C. Foster read a message from President Johnson at the session Thursday saying that everyone should be prepared for new agreements in the coming year.

Disarmament Confab Adjourns In Geneva

GENEVA (UPI) — The 17-nation disarmament conference met for the last time in 1964 Thursday after seven months of negotiations which failed to produce any agreement.

While the Soviets used the final session to accuse the West of blocking agreements, neither they nor Western officials appeared too upset over the lack of progress.

The officials said it would have been most difficult to reach any new major agreements in an election year for the United States and Britain and at a time when the Soviet Union was preoccupied with troubles with Communist China.

Those adult barnacles are bisexual, most species reproduce by cross-fertilization.

World cork production averages about 300,000 tons annually, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Mickey Rooney Falls Overboard In Comedy Show

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Mickey Rooney jumped fully clothed onto a boat and fell overboard during the first program of his new ABC comedy series, inventively called "Mickey," Wednesday night.

At another point, poor Rooney — really a highly talented actor and comedian — was scurrying around a resort town clad only in a three-quarter length mink coat.

All this in a vain quest for laughter and a thoroughly damp beginning.

The first program set the stage for the series, with Mickey and his standard situation-comedy family — pretty blonde wife, two children and a dog — arriving from Omaha to take possession of an inherited resort hotel and marina on the California coast. They find it losing \$1,000 a month and hopelessly in debt to relatives of one Ling, uncomfortably played by Sammee Tong who used to be so lovable in "Bachelor Father." He's the unlovable hotel manager.

Dina Merrill also popped up, guest star of a premiere show for the second time this week. This time she was a femme fatale in a low-cut bathing suit who scored Mickey into his third dip of the half hour. All of the show was shabby, trite stuff.

The program was preceded by a singing, swinging half hour called "shindig," featuring assorted stumping, guitar-playing young singers who were greeted with loud squeals from the studio audience. The squealers, when they appeared on camera, appeared to be of high school age.

One vocalist sang "The Tennessee Waltz" in such a curious rhythm that this post-high school viewer failed to recognize the familiar old tune.

Both of these programs come in what is probably television's toughest hour for new shows — opposite CBS' top-rated "Beverly Hillsbillies" and "Dick Van Dyke Show." And NBC launched its new "Wednesday Night at the Movies" with a great old Hitchcock suspense-romance, "To Catch a Thief," with Cary Grant and Grace Kelly. ABC probably will have trouble in this spot.

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"HUD"
Shows at 9:00
PLUS BONUS HIT
DIANE BAKER
"Tess of the Storm Country"
Color at 11:11

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Gates 4:30 — Shows 7:15
Adults 75c — Kids Free
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SUN! SUN! HERE COMES SUN!
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"GOOD NEIGHBOR SAM"
MR. MAGOO CARTOON

VISTA VIEW
Gates 4:30 — Shows 7:15
Adults 75c — Kids Free
LAST 2 DAYS!
JOHN WAYNE
STEWART GRANGER
ERIC ROBINSON
FAMIN

Shows at 7:25
PLUS 2ND HIT!
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"KINGS OF THE SUN"
Color at 9:37

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Candidate Bolts Republican Party
DUMFRIES, Va. (AP) — A retired Marine captain running as an independent against Rep. Howard W. Smith, D-Va., chairman of the House Rules Committee, says he is leaving the Republican party.

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The Penrose Room, a host for patrons of the grand European manner. The Tavern, for hearty dancing and a criterion of good food. And the Golden Bee with rag-time pianoply and gusty singing. **The BRO'DMOOR**

Evans Charges Chenoweth With Following Extremism

Frank E. Evans, Democratic congressional candidate charged today that Senator Barry Goldwater and his band of followers have deserted the middle road of moderation for byways of extremism, discord and distortion.

"This nation will not follow them on their path to a valley of distrust, frustration, fears and discontent," he said, "but will move ahead on the high road to continued growth and prosperity under the leadership of President Johnson."

The 41-year-old Evans spoke today to the Colorado Springs Civic Club, marking the second straight day of luncheon addresses in his stepped-up campaign against 67-year-old Rep. J. Edgar Chenoweth, who is seeking his twelfth term in Washington.

"Every day come further indications that the nation's business leaders support the Johnson administration and repudiate Senator Goldwater and his followers," Evans said.

"They know President Johnson will continue to serve the best interests of this nation, as he has demonstrated in the 10 months since he became president."

"But equally important, they are opposed to Barry Goldwater and those around him because he is not qualified in any respect to become leader of this nation."

"They are repelled by his casual, impulsive and contradictory stands, and they are alarmed by the manner in which responsible, moderate members of the Republican party were treated at their convention by the extreme elements which have taken temporary command of the Republican party."

Evans said that these business leaders have to look no further than their own books to know the nation's economy is booming.

"Corporate profits after taxes are at a current annual rate of \$31 billion — up nearly \$10 billion since 1961."

"Capital investment by U.S. business this year is about 12 per cent higher than in 1963."

"Dividends for the country's 20 million stockholders were 11 per cent higher this past spring compared to a year ago."

"More people are working today than ever before. More than 72 million people are employed."

"The total output of goods and services will be about 625 billion, up \$120 billion since 1960."

"This is the record of the Kennedy - Johnson administration, the longest and largest peace-time expansion in our history," Evans said.

"And that's why the business leaders of this nation support

the Johnson administration and his programs.

"I support those programs for continued business prosperity and growth, just as I support President Johnson's firm and temperate policies in the field of foreign affairs."

"Where my opponent stands is difficult to determine," said Evans. "He has defended Senator Goldwater against moderate Republicans, and apparently has embraced the positions which the senator avows."

"I think my opponent owes the voters of the Third Congressional District the courtesy of spelling out in clear detail just how far he goes in his support of the GOP presidential nominee."

"In this most pivotal of elections, he cannot content himself with taking both sides of an issue, as he is accustomed to do, and then returning home to tell both proponents and opponents of that particular legislation that he worked for them."

"After 11 terms in Congress, he must stand up and be counted."

Senatorial Race Candidates Hit At Goldwater

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Big state Democratic senatorial candidates appear to be finding it more profitable to campaign against GOP presidential nominee Barry Goldwater than against their Senate race opponents.

Former Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy has been following that course in New York in his contest with GOP Sen. Kenneth B. Keating.

Kennedy has been getting his biggest crowd reaction in campaign tours by assailing Goldwater. Keating has said he is neither for nor against his party's presidential nominee.

Citing this, Kennedy has said Keating can't have it both ways.

In California, Democratic Sen. Pierre Salinger has mapped a campaign all but ignoring Republican George Murphy, who is running against him.

Salinger recently blasted in the Senate against Goldwater's suggestion that the late President John F. Kennedy timed the 1962 Cuban missile crisis to coincide with that year's congressional elections. More of the same can be expected of Salinger as the campaign moves along.

Ohio Democratic Sen. Stephen M. Young, facing the toughest kind of opposition from GOP Rep. Robert Taft Jr., already has begun putting out position papers attacking Goldwater's views.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said that he is basing much of his argument for re-election on the basis of his support generally for the Kennedy-Johnson programs which he said have been good for the country.

"I'm arguing that the policies advanced by Goldwater are not good for Michigan and not good for America," he said.

"My feeling is that the underlying issue of this year's elections is the question of the mainstream against the extreme."

In a speech prepared for a Memphis rally today, Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., assailed what he called the "upside down world of Sen. Goldwater." He said that an "extremist element" has captured the Republican party.

"However fantastically illogical it may seem it could happen here," he said.

In Pennsylvania, Genevieve Blatt, the Democratic senatorial nominee, has geared up a campaign to assail GOP Sen. Hugh Scott on the grounds that he cannot be the liberal he professes to be or he would not be supporting Goldwater.

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut, opposed by former Republican Gov. John Lodge, fired a fusillade at the Goldwater-Miller ticket for trying to make what he called a "political bonanza" out of crime and violence in the nation's cities.

Goldwater promised, if elected, to launch a crusade of "moral persuasion" against crime. Dodd's reply was that "moral persuasion by itself never stopped a crime wave."

He said Goldwater consistently opposed efforts to obliterate the causes of crime.

Satellite Corp. Announces Its First Officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Communications Satellite Corp. makes official today election of its temporary managers to permanent positions on the board of directors.

Backed by the traditional trump cards of company directors — a management-held proxies — they were elected Thursday at COMSAT's initial stockholders meeting.

But there was considerable opposition, and on a technicality formal certification of the election and a recount were put over until today.

Meanwhile, George H. Poirier of Woonsocket, R.I., who fought management on the election and lost, served notice he will take his battle to unsettle the newly named board to federal court.

Just this week, the U.S. District Court and an appeals court here rejected an effort by the textile manufacturer to force a 90-day delay in the meeting to give him time to round up proxies.

Poirier has charged the COMSAT management with improper and undemocratic procedures.

The six members of COMSAT's temporary founding board of directors now permitted to take seats on the permanent board are:

Leo D. Welch, chairman; Joseph V. Charyk, president; David M. Kennedy of Chicago; George Killian of San Francisco; Leonard H. Marks of Washington; and Bruce G. Sundlun of Washington.

These six were appointed originally by the late President John F. Kennedy. They represent the six places on the 15-man board given to public investors.

Communications carrier firms are major stockholders in the congressionally created firm and their six places on the

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Fun Starts Tomorrow!
GEE WHIZ! Can you imagine ME on the same program with ANN-MARGRET? Well, here we are in a double-barreled load of laughter and fun!!!

ANN-MARGRET
Glenn Ford
Hope Lange
Peter Falk
Bohannon Davis
Arthur O'Connell

FRANK CAPRA'S Pocketful of Miracles

DAVID NYEN
PETER SELLERS
ROBERT WAGNER
CAPUCINE

THE PINK PANTHER

CHIEF
Doors 12:45—Shows 1:00
7:30 til 2—Then 1:00
Children 75c

ON STAGE

MRS. MAYNARD KINGS... YOU DON'T MIND ABOUT THAT? I WAS AFRAID MY REAL NAME WOULD SCARE YOU OFF...

...I'M GLAD YOU LIE! IT WOULD HAVE SCARED ME OFF, AND RIGHT NOW I WOULDN'T BE MRS. MAYNARD KINGS...

MEANWHILE... I'VE GOT TO FACE IT! HOLLY'S GONE! SHE'S RUN AWAY!

SMITTY

YOU NOT ONLY LOOK YOUNG, BUT YOU'RE ACTING YOUNGER, TOO!

I OWE IT ALL TO THIS NEW WIG!

YES! NOBODY CAN TELL HOW OLD I AM NOW!

ER-SMITH, WOULD YOU MIND PICKING THIS UP FOR ME?

SMILIN' JACK

MEN, WE'LL STAY CLOSE TOGETHER AND LOOK CONTINUALLY IN EVERY DIRECTION!

LURKING JAGUARS, BOA CONSTRUCTORS, OR HEAD-HUNTERS MAY STRIKE US FROM ANY ANGLE!

AGGIE MACK

I MUST CALL PEGGY TO FIND OUT WHAT BOBO DID ALL SUMMER!

MOTHER!

MOTHER, DID YOU DUST THIS TABLETOP TODAY?

OF COURSE, DEAR! WHY?

I HAD A PHONE NUMBER WRITTEN ON IT!

ROOM MULLINS

...I SHALL NOW SING THE BELL SONG...

OH, MY! THAT'S A DIFFICULT ONE—SHE HAS TO HIT HIGH C.

HIGH C HIT BACK, HUH?

RICK O'SHAY

CLISS YOU WISH—WHY DO YOU WANT TO BE SO DANG BULL-HEADED?

AH, CAN'T HELP IT—BORN BLAVE IT—HEREDITY.

I'VE GOT TO TAKE YOU IN, YOU KNOW THAT, IT'S MY JOB!

MAH JOE'S STAYIN' OUT OF JAILS.

IF YOU WANT ME, YOU SONNA HAVE TO USE THAT SAVED-OFF, AN USE ER WELL.

IF YOU CAUSE ME TROUBLE, MY BEST FRIEND I'LL NEVER FORGIVE YOU.

BUGS BUNNY

HURRY AND RAKE THOSE LEAVES, BUGS! I WANT MY YARD LOOKING NICE WHEN MY BRIDE CLUB ARRIVES!

I'M DON'T IT—IM DOIN' IT!

WELL, WADDAYA KNOW! IT'S RAININ'!

HEY, PETUNIA, I'M GETTIN' WET! I BETTER QUIT BEFORE I CATCH COLD!

PRISCILLA'S POP

THAT'S IT—KEEP THAT HAND RIGHT UP THERE FOR PROTECTION!

LOOK, MOM—GRAMP'S AT IT AGAIN! HE'LL MAKE A ROUGH CHECK OUT OF HIM YET, CAN'T YOU DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT?

LISTEN, I'VE ALREADY BEEN THROUGH THE MILL WITH HIM WHEN YOUR BROTHER WAS THAT AGE! NOW THAT YOUR GRANDFATHER HAS A GREAT GRANDSON TO INSTRUCT IN THE MAINLY ART OF SELF-DEFENSE, LET'S SEE WHAT YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT!

OKAY, HAZEL! I FINISHED ANOTHER ONE! COMING, DEAR!

SMACK!

IT'S CALLED "PAINTING YOUR HOUSE CAN BE FUN!"

GRAMPA

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Gazette Telegraph—9-A
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Friday, Sept. 18, 1964

Looking At Hollywood
By HEDDA HOPPER
© 1964, By the Chicago Tribune

HOLLYWOOD — New York went all out for Lucy, Altona whooped it up for Janet Blair, but according to that loose-jointed comedienne, Mary Wickes, "There are no people like the ones in St. Louis when it comes to making a girl feel loved." On a hot summer morning, hundreds of people spent their lunch hours blocking traffic, listening, and applauding, while Mary was interviewed as an actress and native daughter. "I shook so many hands I had to soak my own in hot epsom salts later," she did "Show Boat" in St. Louis; repeats it at Melodyland next week with Andy Devine and Harve Presnell. "Won't it be elegant having tall men?" I love doing Parthy Ann. Mary's had quite a career. Before she was 20, she played a 60-year-old woman and a teen-ager on Broadway, kept house on TV for everyone from Ronald Colman to Enzo Pinza. She has three unreleased pictures, including "How to Murder Your Wife." "I'm Happy as a Clam," says Mary.

Danny Kaye's 17-year-old daughter, Dena, enters Stanford this fall. A graduate of Beverly Hills high, she got into the university on her grades — not because of a single phone call from Danny. Had you heard that Kaye sneaks into the back door of a Chinese restaurant in San Francisco, puts on an apron and cooks up a storm for fun? Incidentally, I'll be in San Francisco tonight for the opening of the opera. . . . Rock Hudson doesn't care who knows. That's why he's wearing his horn-rimmed glasses in public. Poor Warren Beatty can't see without his, but on screen he doesn't wear 'em — only that sexy look. . . . Ava Gardner's planning to cut out of Spain permanently, but Arthur Kennedy and Cam Mitchell are both looking for houses in Madrid.

CAUGHT the final performance of Zizi Jeanmaire in "La Revue Parisienne" at the Greek theater. What a delight. She's been dancing since she was 10 and is better than ever. Her co-workers were all stars, and the costumes are out of this world. The tattooed man, Felix Blazska, is a riot. He reminded me of a party I attended on Long Island years ago. One beautiful belle was tattooed from the waist up. By party's end, the tattooing was beginning to get a little thin in spots. Roz Russell phoned from New York to tell Producer Bill Frye she loves the story of "Mother Superior" (that title will be changed). She's OK'd 95 per cent of it; if Bill can do the other five to her satisfaction, she'll start the picture the end of October.

RAN INTO David Merrick, Alan Lerner, and Garson Kanin outside Jurgensen's market and asked if they were casting a play on the sidewalk. "No," said Kanin, "We're waiting for my wife, Ruth." And there she came, as slim as when we lived at the Three Arts club in New York and struggled to make the grade. I asked Ruth if she remembered my black satin dress. When it turned green, the girls warned me if I didn't get another they'd burn it. Ruth can't wait to get into rehearsals of her new play. . . . Ethel Merman's pals are trying to persuade her to go to England where she was a big hit and do the play, "Gypsy."

LONDON — British phonograph record sales are up.

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AL DE MARK

TERRY & PIRATES

FOR A SPLIT SECOND THE FIGURE IS SILHOUETTED IN THE DIM LIGHT OF THE STREET LAMP.

...THEN IT DISAPPEARS INTO THE ROOF.

...COULDN'T SEE HER FACE—BUT THAT HARKED! I'D KNOW IT AGAIN!

LITTLE LULU

HMM! THAT'S A DELICIOUS-LOOKING CAKE, LULU!

YES, I THINK SO, TOO!

LULU, HOW ABOUT ME TAKING YOU TO THE MOVIES THIS AFTER-NOON?

I'D LOVE TO GO, TUB!

C'MON! WE DON'T WANT TO BE LATE!

WE CAN'T TAKE THAT CAKE TO THE MOVIES! LET'S EAT IT HERE!

I'M GOING TO DROP IT OFF AT THE GIRLS' CLUBS FOR OUR BENEFIT CAKE SALE... TEN CENTS A SLICE!

DONDI

UNABLE TO COPE WITH THE PROBLEM OF DAVE AND THE STOLEN MONEY, DONDI CONFIDES IN POP FLIGHT.

WHERE'S THE \$20 NOW, CHAMP?

IN OUR CLUBHOUSE IN DAVE'S TIN BOX, POP.

THIS MATTER NEEDS LOOKING INTO... PRONTO!

NOW DON'T GO GETTING ANY IDEA THAT DAVE STOLE THAT MONEY, BECAUSE HE DIDN'T, AND I'VE GOT PROOF.

WHAT PROOF, CHAMP?

EDSON HASEN

BRENDA STARR

...I'VE BEEN HERE FOR TWO HOURS NOW, BUT NO ONE'S COMING.

BUT YOU KNOW WHAT I THINK, BRENDA? ANYONE ASKING FOR BRENDA STARR IS JUST BEING A BIT OF AN AUTOMATON.

SO WILL JUST WAIT A FEW DAYS LONGER. WE'VE GOT ASKED WHEN WE'LL BE TWO DAYS WITH MORE IMPORTANT THINGS TO DO. A LITTLE OVER THE HEDDING LINE!

JASOLINE ALLEY

Chippie's been over this crate with a fine-tooth comb, Skeeze.

I want it rechecked, Sarge! I seem to stem!

Every nut and bolt of it!

You don't seem too happy about Chippie having his own car, boss!

No father is delighted to send his kid out into that concrete jungle, Sarge! It's just something that has to be endured!

LOLLY

IT'S WOUND UP. NOW TO GET THE ALARM FOR FIVE O'CLOCK.

THERE.

CAPTAIN EASY

BY DA TIME HUMMINGBIRD SNOOPES STRIDES WAS SINKIN' HIP DEEP IN DA WATER. HED WORE HISSELF OUT! AN ABOUT TREE HUNDRED YARDS FROM DA RAR SHORE, DA SPRAY STOPPED. HED WENT UNDER!

"WED ALL WATCHED SPELLBOUND... DEN AS DA SWELLS HED CHURNED UP BEGIN SLOSHIN' UP INTO VALLAPOOSY BEND, BOATLOADS OF GUARDS AND VAPPA! BLOODHOUNDS HEADED TOWD HIM!"

DEY'S WASTIN' DERE TIME, SON. YER GRAMPY'S SHOT HIS WAD HE CAN'T SWIM!

DEY COMBED DERE RIVER BANKS CLEAR TO CARO, WOOT! A TRACE OF HIM! HED WENT DOWN IN A BLAZE OF GLORY!

MORTY MECKLE

JOIN THE FRIENDSHIP CLUB AND MEET THE MAN OF YOUR DREAMS!!

I'LL JOIN! I'LL JOIN! WHERE'S THE MAN OF MY DREAMS?

YOU'RE LOOKING AT HIM!

I THINK I'M GOING TO BE SICK.

ALLEY OOP

YOU THINK WE'RE BEING WATCHED? BY WHOM? WHERE??

I DUNNO, BUT DON'T START LOOKIN' AROUND—JUST PLAY IT COOL!

HOW ABOUT IT, OOP? DID YOU SPOT ANYTHING?

YEH... A COUPLE GOOKY-LOOKIN' CHARACTERS JUST OFF TO YOUR RIGHT!

GOOKY-LOOKIN' IS RIGHT!! HOLY COW!

YEAH! SAY...

D'YOU NOTICE ANYTHING FAMILIAR ABOUT ONE OF THOSE FELLAS?

SHORT RIBS

FIRE!

BANG!

BANG!

BANG!

YOU IDIOT! WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO DO?

EARN MY SHARP SHOOTERS MEDAL.

Low Net Winners Announced

When the members of the Patty Jewett Women's Golf Association met for the weekly round of golf recently the play was based on Low Net. 18 hole A flight winners were:

Mrs. Jean Horstman and Mrs. Murray Gose, 18 hole B flight winners were: Mrs. Jane Hecox, Mrs. Vern Collier and Mrs. Ken Wofford. Mrs. Rex Lowe and Mrs. Elise Robinson tied, 9 hole A flight winner. Mrs. Mary Cunningham, 9 hole B flight winner, Mrs. Joe Price.

Low puts was play of another day. 18 hole A flight winner was Mrs. Paul Pappenfuss. 18 hole B flight winners were: Mrs. Robert Krouse, and Mrs. G. S. Schendel. 9 hole A flight winner was Mrs. Marie Lamoreaux. 9 hole B flight winner was Mrs. Jack Finlayson.

TIME BY STOMACH

NEW YORK (UPI) — Man's preoccupation with his stomach had much to do with his pioneer attempts to measure time in small units, according to researchers at Bulova Watch Company.

Thousands of years ago, men and women first started measuring time because they preferred to eat their favorite foods cooked just so. The "just so" for various dishes were used as units of time, the first vague equivalents for hours and minutes. A chieftain might have said a young warrior swam across the lake in two of Ethel's roasted rabbits. That meant the swimmer had taken as long to swim across as it took Ethel to roast two rabbits.

Softness, the key of the new fall silhouette, has opened designers' doors to exciting style variations adapting fashions from Victorian days through the era of the Gibson Girl, circling the globe and making the important stop, Paris, at Chanel's designing board.

TALL

and the newest, prettiest
long waisted
Autumn styles

- Dresses
- Coats
- Suits
- Skirts
- Blouses
- Pajamas
- Robes
- Slips — Half Slips
- Sportswear

Neufeld's
23 S. Tejon



AUXILIARY ENTERTAINS — The Women's Auxiliary of the El Paso County Medical Society gave a tea Wednesday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. Milton L. Wiggins, 13 Heather Dr. The tea was given in conjunction with the state medical convention held this week at the Broadmoor Hotel. Honored guests were wives of visiting physicians. From left are Mrs. Wiggins, Mrs. William Lloyd, Mrs. Frederick Gydesen and Mrs. Charles Pennington, pouring. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Zeta Taus Plan Fall Projects

Fall rushing, birthday gifts for the youngsters at the Christian Home for Children, and the sale of Christmas cards, were the subjects discussed when Zeta Tau Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority met at the home of Mrs. Gordon Brown on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Alex Stevenson, chapter president, announced her committee appointments for the year, and outlined the fall rushing schedule which will begin Sept. 29.

As their philanthropic project, Zeta Tau will continue to give birthday gifts to the youngsters at the Christian Home for Children Inc. The proceeds from the sale of Christmas cards is set aside for this project.

Members present were Miss Leona Paintin, Mrs. Fred Duncan, Mrs. Don Drinnan, Mrs. Jack Manning, Mrs. Anthony Sucharski, Mrs. Jack Healy, Mrs. William Mason, Mrs. William Hudak, Mrs. Stevenson and Mrs. Brown.

NOMINATION

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — MGM will release its "Americanization of Emily" for one week only next December to qualify for Academy Awards.

Pine, maple and cherry woods are long time favorites with lovers of American Colonial. Now more oak, ash, butternut and elm are being used to add new grain pattern variety to some of the newer stylings.

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- Blue
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Society and Club Activities

By GLAD MORATH

Cocktails, Gourmet Dinner To Precede Fashion Show

The Broadmoor's chefs have served meals to some gastronomes of great renown but never will their culinary art be more carefully displayed than at the elaborate gourmet dinner they are preparing for the French fashion gala the evening of Sept. 23.

Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo society will gather that night to see a display of fashion which could be seen only in the French capital and only by visiting twelve of the leading high fashion salons. Selections from the fall collections unveiled in Paris last month will be modeled by ten French mannequins flown here for the occasion.

French champagne will be served at a 6 p.m. cocktail party in the Broadmoor's Pompeian Room and dinner will follow in the grand ballroom at 7 o'clock. Grand climax of the evening will be the parade of 75 elegant creations designed by the fashion leaders of the world.

Aperitif and brandy will be served at dinner and the menu will include:

Melon Balls Arlequin au Porto
Soupe au Fromage du Valais
Coeur de Celery

Olives Monegasque

Amandes Salees

Medaillon de Coeur de Filet

de Boeuf Saute

Minute aux Champignon Bucheronne

Pommes Fondantes

Tomate Farcie Clamart

Salad Broadmoor

Mignardises

Cherries

Jubilee Flambe

Moka

Colorful souvenir menu covers are being flown to The Broadmoor from the "Foods from France" organization, a branch of the French government. Other boutiques which will enhance the gala occasion are bottles of exotic French perfume to be given to each lady guest and French cigarettes to be distributed to the gentlemen.

Charitable projects of the Colorado Springs Junior League will benefit from proceeds of the gala evening. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Winston Whitney, 634-8720.



DENTAL WIVES MEET — Officers of the Dental Auxiliary were installed at a meeting held Wednesday at the Valley-Hi Country Club. Pictured left to right are Mrs. C. F. Clement, vice president;

Mrs. Beryl Ritchey, state vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Baker, president; Mrs. K. Jack Morimitsu, secretary; and Mrs. R. D. Thoman, treasurer. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Catholic Women Meet For 'Get Acquainted' Coffee

The Board of Directors of the Colorado Springs District Council of Catholic Women enjoyed a get acquainted coffee at 9 a.m. Sept. 15 in the garden of El Pomar Retreat House.

The first business session of the new year followed to plan the agenda. Mrs. Raymond Nixon, president, presided. All Catholic Women's organizations of the parishes in Colorado Springs and the surrounding areas are affiliated with the Council, numbering 24. Our Lady of Good Council Sodality, Ent Air Force Base, recently affiliated their representative, Mrs. Leo Farrell, was welcomed.

The members of the board of directors are Msgr. Robert F. Hoffman, Spiritual Director, presidents or their representatives of each affiliated group, the chairmen of council committees, officers of the council, and the director to the Denver Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Nine Districts of the Archdiocese form the Denver Archdiocesan Council which in turn are affiliated with the National Council of Catholic Women who will convene in the National Convention at Washington, D.C., Nov. 11, 12, 13, 14.

The following are the presidents of affiliates of the Colorado Springs Council. St. Mary's PTA, Mrs. William Q. Hanes; St. Mary's Guild, Mrs. Harold Gilbert; Sacred Heart PTA, Mrs. Ralph E. Bar-

Good Manners

Small children resent parents acting like watchdogs.

A visitor may worry about what clothes to bring for a weekend. Suggest what will be needed.

Have you tried an evening of conversation with friends recently?

Children who learn to entertain their little friends find entertaining easier when they grow up.

Try a neighbor's suggestion occasionally. It keeps the peace.

The extra woman at a party plays it cool by leaving early.

Why do some parents let their children bully them?

The individual willing to change his plans to please others usually leads an active social life.

A blind date arranged by friends or relatives is a good way to widen your circle of friends.

Feed youngsters early when on a group cook out. Then adults can eat in peace.

The boss who blames others for his errors rates little respect from his employees.

The girl who is a good listener is rated a good date.

Trying to make a calm point during a heated argument is like fishing without a line.

Chatterers at a concert or movie obviously irritate others.

Next time the "home date" comes to watch television meet him at the door with a "Shall we go?"

Rae Cross Will Teach Creative Writing Classes

The YWCA announces that Mrs. Rae Cross will again teach the Creative Writing Course this fall session. Registrations are being taken now at the YWCA for the new classes which will start Monday, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. The course will consist of ten lessons and aims to give the formulas and foundation that enable a student to produce saleable material.

Mrs. Cross received her A.B. from Colorado State Teachers and is also a graduate of Blair Business College. She has taught English, Latin, Spanish and Commercial subjects in Colorado and Wyoming.

Mrs. Cross is a member of the National League of American Pen Women, Colorado Authors' League, the Poetry Society of Colorado and the Colorado Springs Poetry Fellowship. For further information call the YWCA office 634-5515 or Mrs. Cross 633-6795.

PEPPER CORN INN

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WINE LIST AVAILABLE
Dinner: Weekdays 5:30-10 p.m.
Sundays: 12:30-10 p.m.
CLOSED THURSDAYS

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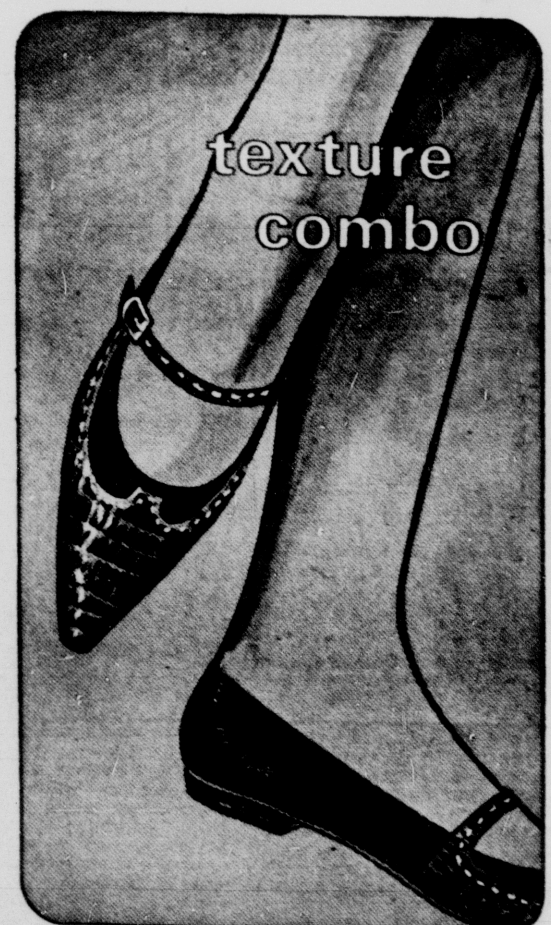
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All Measurements for Mail Orders. Sorry - No C.O.D.'s

Here's a 'Tower of Brilliance'

Looking for a one-dish meal to serve cold on porch or patio during a long weekend end at home?

Then try this combination of shrimp, rice, eggs and tomatoes presented in a "tower" of brilliance and delightful flavor.

Shrimp Salad in Tomato Towers
(6 servings)

1 pound shrimp, fresh or frozen
1 1/2 cups cold cooked rice
3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
Salt and pepper to taste
1/4 cup diced green pepper
1-3 cup cooked salad dressing
6 large tomatoes
Chicory
Cook shrimp in boiling salted water to cover for 3 to 5 min.

utes or until shrimp are bright pink. Remove shells and devein shrimp; chill. Dice shrimp, reserving six whole shrimp for garnishing. Combine chopped shrimp with rice, hard-cooked eggs, salt, pepper and green pepper. Toss with salad dressing. Peel tomatoes, if desired, and cut crosswise into three slices. Sprinkle cut edges with salt. On a bed of chicory, reassemble each tomato, stem end down, spooning shrimp salad mixture between slices as you stack. Top each tomato tower with a whole shrimp pegged with a toothpick.

Cook over the coals this summer with Gaynor Maddox's new book, "Cook Out." To order, send name, address and \$1 to "Cook Out," in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.



SHRIMP SALAD in tomato towers—a fine one-dish meal.

Embellish Relish

To many women, homemade relishes for frankfurters and meats seem to taste better than those in the supermarket. Whether they actually do or do not is not the point. The fact that she made them, herself, gives many a homemaker a particular sense of gratification. Try this recipe. An electric blender makes the job easier and quicker. However, the vegetables can be chopped by hand also.

Peter Piper Relish
(3 pints)
2 large red peppers, seeded and cut into strips
2 large green peppers, seeded and cut into strips
6 medium large onions, peeled and quartered

1 1/4 cups sugar
2 cups cider vinegar
4 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon mace
1/4 teaspoon allspice
1/4 teaspoon celery seed
1/4 teaspoon clove

Fill container of an electric blender up to the 4-cup mark with peppers. Add water to cover. Cover container and blend on high speed for 1 1/2 seconds. Drain in colander. Repeat until all peppers are chopped. Fill container with onions, cover with water. Cover container

Foam Gets Fire Station Really Clean

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP)—Firemen in this central Washington apple capital know two things for sure.

Theirs is probably the cleanest fire station in history.

Their new foam machine, designed to smother flames with detergent, is a churning success.

When they tested it Wednesday foam climbed to the top of a five-story tower of the station in less than three minutes. That's where it was supposed to go.

But as back pressure developed, suds puffed out below. Firemen tried to bar the door. But no soap. Foam was eight feet deep inside and spilled outdoors before the machine was stopped.

and blend on high speed for 1 1/2 seconds. Drain in colander. Repeat until onions are chopped.

Put vegetables and remaining ingredients into preserving kettle and bring to a boil. Simmer for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Pack while hot in clean jars and seal. Makes 3 pints.

Want more picnic recipes? Read Gaynor Maddox's "Cook Out." To order, send name, address and \$1 to "Cook Out," in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

Woman Has Place in Precinct, Say Politicians

By LARRY FRIEDMAN

NEW YORK (AP)—A dozen politicians—not the smoky cigar crew but the flowery hat set—agree on one thing.

A woman has a place in the precinct. The women offered ideas and advice about the role of women in politics when they were honored by the League of Women Voters Thursday, citizenship day at the World's Fair.

"You need enthusiasm," said Miss Grace Gurasic. "Women's good sense is important in politics. Women are the true backbone and men are the jawbone."

Miss Gurasic, 24, is a member of the Board of Freeholders in Somerset County, N.J., and a former mayor of Rocky Hill, N.J.

"If women withdrew from party work at the precinct level, all would come to a grinding halt," said Mrs. Henry Hillman, Republican chairman of Pittsburgh's 14th Ward.

"You have to keep offering advice and keep at it," said Miss Genevieve Blatt, secretary of Internal Affairs of Pennsylvania and Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate. "Women must have a broad knowledge, a willingness to wait, and work at whatever level you are asked."

The hour-long, question-and-answer session was conducted by Mrs. Robert J. Stuart of Spokane, Wash., national president of the league.

Ellen Sampson, Republican mayor of Lowell, Mass., was asked if power corrupts. "No," she fairly shouted. "Women are the backbone of our democracy, a shining example of power. No man can question my honesty and integrity."

Margaret Price of Ann Arbor, Mich., vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said the record of eligible women voting is 10 per cent less than men, although there are more of them.

"But women have a strong influence," she added.

"We women cannot afford a lack of involvement in affairs, nor can we tolerate apathy toward social problems and the duties and responsibilities of citizenship," said Esther Peterson, assistant secretary of labor and first assistant to President Johnson on consumer affairs.

"Women are interested in the kind of programs that are best for their families and are responsible for bringing about much of the health and welfare programs in the country," she said.

Other women honored with medallions by World's Fair officials were: Marie Hagar, Republican member of the Michigan Legislature; Verda S. Welcome, a Negro Democratic member of the Maryland State Senate; Dorothy Elston of Wilmington, Del., president of the National Federation of Republican Women; two New York congresswomen, Edna Kelly, a Brooklyn Democrat, and Katharine St. George, Tuxedo Park Republican, and Laddie Hutar of Chicago, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee.

TAKE A WALK
NEW YORK (UPI)—So many customers in retail stores browse without buying that one organization is out to correct the situation.

The New York School of Interior Design, a non-profit school for training interior decorators and designers, is offering a training course for employees of home furnishings departments and stores. The school figures 40 of every 100 customers walk out of stores without making purchases, many as a result of their failure to get the kind of home decorating service they require.

G.T. Want Ads Get Results.

Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES H. GOREN

East-West vulnerable North deals.

NORTH
▲ A Q 5 4 3
♥ K Q 5 4
♦ 6 2
♣ A 3

WEST
▲ K J 8 8 6
♥ A 3
♦ K 7 5
♣ 9 4 2

EAST
▲ 2
♥ 9 8 6 2
♦ 10 9 4 3
♣ K J 6 5

SOUTH
▲ 10 7
♥ J 10 7
♦ A Q J 8
♣ Q 10 8 7

The bidding:
North East South West
1♣ Pass 2♣ Pass
2♥ Pass 2NT Pass
3NT Pass Pass Pass

Although West's selection of an opening lead against South's three no trump contract was not culled from any book of rules, it was very logically contrived and proved to be a lethal thrust.

South's hand contained 10 high card points and barely fell within the range of a one no trump response which shows six to 10 points. The presence of three tens as well as two four card suits influenced him to take the more aggressive step of bidding two diamonds. When North rebid two hearts, South proceeded to two no trump and the opening bidder carried on to game.

West realized that, inasmuch as he had a reasonably good hand, his partner could not be counted on for very much and, therefore, he would have to produce the bulk of the defensive commitment from his own

resources. It would be necessary to rely on the spade suit to develop the setting tricks, and the issue reduced itself to a question of which card to select for the opening assault.

North was marked with four or five spades for his opening bid, so that the other players rated to be short in that suit. If all of the outstanding spade honors were located in the dummy, then the defense might as well abandon hope. However, if one of the other players held a high spade it might be important to prevent that card

West decided to lead the king of spades. South put up the ace from dummy and took a diamond finesse. West was in with the king and he continued with the jack of spades to pin down the ten. South ducked but, when West continued with the nine, the queen was played and declared led a heart. West was in again with the ace and he cashed the eight and six of spades to set the contract.

Observe that, if West makes the normal lead of his fourth best spade, declarer can win the trick in his hand with the ten and proceed to develop nine tricks with no strain. The jack of spades would have been just as effective a choice as the king in the present case; however, if South had the singleton queen of spades, then West must lead the king in order to profitably develop the suit.

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By The Chicago Tribune

Real Freshness in Garden Relish

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Turn baskets of cabbage, peppers, onions and carrots from the garden into jars of brightly colored relish for family meals. Chop the vegetables by hand or in an electric blender. Then follow this particularly good home style recipe.

Garden Relish
(2 1/2 quarts)
1 medium head cabbage, cored and cut into wedges
6 medium large onions, peeled and coarsely cut
4 large red peppers, seeded and cut into strips
4 large carrots, coarsely cut
4 large stalks celery, cut into 1-inch pieces
4 cups vinegar
3 cups sugar
1 teaspoon mustard
1 teaspoon celery seed
1 tablespoon salt

Fill container of an electric blender up to the 4-cup mark with vegetables. Add water just to cover vegetables. Cover container and blend on high speed for 1 second. Drain in colander.

Repeat until all vegetables are chopped. In preserving kettle, combine vinegar, sugar, mustard, celery seed and salt. Bring to a boil. Add drained vegetables and bring again to a boil. Simmer for 45 minutes, stirring occasionally. Pack while hot in clean jars and seal.

Outdoor chefs will love Gaynor Maddox's new book, "Cook Out." To order, send name, address and \$1 to "Cook Out," in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

Jacqueline to Move Into New Apartment
NEW YORK (AP)—Three large vans pulled up to the 85th St. entrance of a Fifth Avenue building and began moving Mrs. John F. Kennedy's furniture into her new apartment.

Mrs. Kennedy conferred briefly with the movers, and then left. A woman friend remained to supervise the job.

The Kennedy apartment takes up the 15th and 16th floors of the building. It will be several weeks before the president's widow and her children, Caroline and John F. Jr., move in. There's still considerable redecorating to be done.

The family has been living in the Carlyle Hotel since Mrs. Kennedy decided to move to New York from Washington.

FUSSY MAX
PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Max Bishop drew 1,153 bases on balls in 12 seasons with the Philadelphia Athletics and Boston Red Sox and earned the nickname "Tillie" by being so fussy as to which balls he would hit at up at the plate.

Tennessee Walking Horses are second only to Thoroughbreds in annual registration in this country.

A Historic--and Delicious--Entree

If you like a bit of history with your dinner, then read on.

The head chef aboard the Queen Elizabeth told us that his remarkable dish, Lamb Cutlets Navarra, was named for the 15th century Spanish general, Pedro Navarra, who divided his time and loyalty equally between Spain and France.

While fighting for Spain, he was captured during the battle of Ravenna by the French. When King Ferdinand of Spain refused to pay his ransom, he joined the French and fought under King Francis I.

Lamb cutlets are treasured by the French. When they are combined with highly seasoned sausages of which the Spanish are justly proud, cooked in tomatoes, onions and brown stock, this Franco-Spanish casserole becomes a very special dish.

Ask your butcher for small lamb cutlets. In many meat markets they prefer to bone rib chops. However, there are butchers who have a special

trick of making cutlets from the leg of lamb.

Small Lamb Cutlets Navarra
(6 to 8 servings)

12 trimmed and boneless lamb cutlets 1 to 1 1/2 inches thick, seasoned and lightly browned

3/4 pound Spanish-type sausages, grilled

3/4 pound unsliced bacon, cubed and slightly fried

6 tomatoes, peeled and cubed

18 small white onions, boiled firm, slightly browned in butter

1/2 cup red wine (or water)

2 cups brown stock, seasoned to taste

Chopped parsley

Arrange meats and vegetables in a casserole or chafing dish. Add wine and stock. Bring to boil, cover and cook for 40 minutes. Serve with a garnish of chopped parsley.

There are superb picnic recipes in Gaynor Maddox's "Cook Out." To order, send name, address and \$1 to "Cook Out," in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.



LAMB CUTLETS Navarra is a French and Spanish dish.

Gazette Telegraph—11-A
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Friday, Sept. 18, 1964

Fluid Silhouette

The pleated skirt with comfortable over-blouse that frequently appears as a genuine sailor's middy are the standout features of the lines by Chanel's designing-followers.

The waistless blouses more often drop to the hipline for an infinitely newer silhouette. The effect is a natural, easy flow, unmarked by fitted vents, from neckline to hemline.

Old Fashioned

Tiny prints are as much a part of the old-fashioned-girl styles as smocking, shirring, gathered skirts over very soft petticoats, and sleeves puffing from a tight wrist gauntlet!

MAKE MINE FUR

Add generous helpings of real fur to your every elegant neckline—on coats, suits and dresses. You'll get a kick too, out of the many mock furs that make fabulous accessories for casual fashions.

Women who strive for perfection or fit will be glad to know that there is a tailoring company which will send a representative to your home to customfit a suit just for you. There are ensembles which feature even a designer-hat—for that altogether important all-together look this season.

Q—Does frozen orange juice contain as much vitamin C as fresh orange juice?

A—According to the American Dietetic Assn., the two products are remarkably similar in their Vitamin C content.

Outdoor cooking can be fun with Gaynor Maddox's new book, "Cook Out." To order, send name, address and \$1 to "Cook Out," in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.



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Want to have more fun at home? Then... now's the time for Drexel!

"Home is where the heart is" makes a nice sentimental appeal, but only if the house is really pleasant to live in.

How about yours?

Does it reflect your love, your joy in living and sharing each other's hobbies and interests?

Or have you been making do with furniture you've long outgrown... waiting until the children have gone off on their own before buying new?

Then... now's the time for Drexel... now, during these impressionable years, know the pride, and share in the many pleasures of having Drexel.

The entire Drexel line is available at Home Furniture... Provincial, Traditional, Early American, Contemporary or Mediterranean. The Drexel collections you'll see among our room settings are American Review, Campaigner, Declaration (shown here) Eastrend, Esperanto, Et Cetera, Meridian, Repertoire, Selectra, Triune and Touraine.

EXTENDED PAYMENTS

Some of the other respected names you'll recognize are Heritage, Henredon, Tomlinson, Ethan Allen, Pennsylvania House, Conant Ball.

No matter how much or how little you have to spend you'll find just what you're looking for in our two stores... and you'll get the best your money can buy.

So come in soon and let our interior Design Staff show you how to make good times begin at home. Their service is free.

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The divorce rate among those who married in their teens is about five times as high as for those who married in their mid-20's.

NOW YOU KNOW
NEW YORK (UPI) — The theory that the state has the right to compel parents to educate their children first was formulated during colonial times in Massachusetts, reports Encyclopedia Americana. That was in 1642, said the encyclopedia. Then in 1647, the "old deluder Satan act" was passed, requiring every town of 50 householders to appoint and pay a teacher of reading and writing and every town of 100 householders to establish a Latin grammar school.

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RECEIVES SERVICE AWARD — Dr. Arthur N. Carroll, Pueblo Veterinarian, is shown above (left) receiving the "Veterinary Service Award for 1964". Presenting the award is Dr. Arthur G. Herzberger, of 1700 Mesa Ave., Colorado Springs, Chairman of the association's committee on special recognition to veterinarians. Dr. Carroll commenced practice in 1912 after graduation from the then Colorado State at Fort Collins. In his 52 years of practice, Dr. Carroll has served in many state positions connected with animal and public health. He has been the Pueblo city veterinarian since 1914, and was on the state examining board for 35 years.

BALDWIN PLAY TO VIENNA FESTIVAL

VIENNA (AP)—"The Amen Corner" by James Baldwin is to be presented in Vienna at the music-drama festival next year.

Lloyd Richards will direct the drama which is to visit several European cities after Vienna engagement. The play has had one American production previously, in Los Angeles.

So who needs to spend elbow grease these days? At the National Notion Association show in New York one manufacturer displays a battery-powered furniture polisher with special spray polish, a buffer of lamb's wool for flat surfaces and a soft brush for crevices.

City Planning To Transplant 200 Evergreens

Another 200 or more evergreens from the Manitou Park area will be transplanted this winter to city parks, according to Gene German, park superintendent for the City Parks and Recreation Department. Thanks to the U.S. Forest Service, about 200 ponderosa pine trees from the Manitou Experimental Station will be moved by city forestry division workers. The trees will come from an area that needs clearing, German said, and will be free to the city for the digging and transplanting. The trees will average 8 to 10 feet in height. The transplanting will start sometime in January and end in March. The trees are dug during the daytime, then soaked with water so that the protective covering of dirt around the roots freezes. This makes it easier to transport the trees to Colorado Springs and transplant them the following day. Last winter about 250 evergreen trees were transplanted from Manitou Park to Memorial, Audubon and Westmoor Parks.

German said Memorial Park will get more of the trees this winter, along with other city parks where trees are needed. During the last seven or eight years, about 1,600 evergreen trees have been transplanted from Manitou Park to city parks. Some trees have been used for screening purposes at the city's service center on West Fontanero Street. All the trees were taken from Forest Service areas that needed clearing.

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240 Main 392-4326

Young's Texaco
2105 Templeton Gap Rd. 634-8239

B.F. Goodrich

Water Problem Varies With Man Type, CC Speaker Says

Prof. Paul Kutsche of the Colorado College anthropology department, said Thursday night that "the way man handles the problem of existing where there is too little water to exist easily, depends on the level of his technological competence, whether he is a hunter, a farmer or a herder."

Professor Kutsche was the first in the college's faculty lecture series for this fall dealing with "The West and the Works of Man." The lectures are open to the public without charge and are held at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center. His topic was "People in an Arid Zone."

Kutsche, an authority on the American Indian, joined the CC faculty in 1958. He previously taught anthropology at Franklin & Marshall College and was a correspondent for United Press International in London. He holds a bachelor's degree from Harvard University and a Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania.

Two other faculty fall lectures will be heard Sept. 24 when physics Prof. Richard C.

Bradley talks about "The Controversial Colorado" and Oct. 1 when English Prof. Robert M. Ormes discusses "Poetry and the Land."

"Within at least of the first two of these types (hunter and farmer)," Kutsche said, "there is a remarkable similarity in the material devices which store, control, and utilize water, and this similarity must probably be explained on the basis of what the theorists call independent invention, rather than the diffusion of ideas or objects."

"Those social regulations which are intimately tied to subsistence in the desert show a certain tendency toward uniformity," the professor said, "while the structure of society in general seems to be largely free of control by the desert environment."

Professor Kutsche pointed out that although lack of water is the most constant problem in the desert, rainfall can also present a problem. He cited the great destruction wreaked by floods in the arid Southwest where recent torrential rains washed out a bridge on the Navajo Reservation and seven persons lost their lives.

"Memories of the flash floods which rush down narrow canyons, carrying people, automobiles, buildings and crops before them, are common to natives of arid and mountainous regions," he pointed out that some persons attending the lecture might recall the flash flood of May 30, 1935 on Monument Creek.

He said that while soil fluctuations are not so full of terror as water is, "they are as fraught with consequences for subsistence." The professor pointed out that desert soils, while highly fertile if watered properly, tend to be loose which both wind and water erode easily, filling dams and irrigations.

"Shifting sands mark the graves of Harappa and Mohenjo-daro, and of the Mesopotamian civilizations of the Copper and Iron Ages," he said.

The speaker called the desert hunter "a gleaner..." who lives "on the brink of the cliff of destruction, and it requires little to crumble the cliff" under him.

The agriculturalist, he said, shows "a delicate sensitivity to the availability of just barely enough water to make do." He pointed out that "desert agriculture in general has been no exception to the flow of water."

Stephen Williams, 24, has been named to cover the Police Department. A native of Boyne City, Mich., Williams is a graduate of the University of Michigan. He was formerly employed at the William L. Clements Historical Library in Ann Arbor, Mich. He and his wife Janet reside at 325 May Dr.

Sue Loewinsohn attended the University of California at Berkeley and Los Angeles, majoring in English. She was born in Chicago, and has lived in Minneapolis, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, and New York City.

Mrs. Loewinsohn is a published poet, and calls herself a "retired" folksinger. She had her own radio program over KPR-FM in San Diego and was a copywriter for KVOR-Radio here.

Mrs. Loewinsohn will report on conventions for the GT and will also cover the County Office Building, as well as general reporting.

Barnard Trower Died in Texas

Barnard J. Trower, 56, of Bellevue, N. M., brother of Preston Trower, circulation manager of the Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph, died Thursday at the Palmer County Hospital in Friona, Tex. He had been ill but a short time. Funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Saturday at the Rose Baptist Church. The Clayton Funeral Home of Friona is in charge of arrangements. Barnard Trower has gone to Bellevue.

Mr. Trower was employed by Curry County, N. M., road department. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mittie Trower, of Bellevue; five daughters, Mrs. Gladys Horton, of Hobbs, N. M.; Mrs. Jean Vaughn, Albuquerque, N. M.; Mrs. Patsy Denny, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mrs. Gladys Harrison, Friona, Tex.; and Pam Trower, Bellevue. Three sons, Jimmy Trower, Carlsbad, N. M.; Jerry Hobbs, New York; Michael Trower, Fortale, N.M.; his father, P. P. Trower, Forest, N.M.; his mother, Mrs. Stella Trower, Burbank, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Pierce, Burbank, Calif.; Mrs. Blanch Stafford, Friona, Calif.; and his brother, Preston Trower, Colorado Springs.

Florence Elks To Hold Grand Opening Dance

Florence Elks Lodge No. 611 will mark the re-opening of the newly remodeled clubhouse with a grand opening dance Saturday starting at 10 p.m.

Open to members of the lodge and their invited guests, the party will feature door prizes, one free drink for each person in attendance, refreshments and dancing from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. It was also noted by Exalted Ruler Joe Brunetto that no early-evening family entertainment would be held although the lounge will be open.

Improvements in the lodge include the new entrance way that faces east on Petroleum Avenue, new bar-room, completely new, isolated ladies lounge, new kitchen with all new fixtures, new men's and ladies' restrooms with the latest facilities, all-new secretary's office and the addition of a card or family-entertainment room.

The remodeled bar-room features a lowered ceiling with acoustical tile and inlaid linoleum throughout, while the ladies lounge and the ballroom is floored with terrazzo tile.

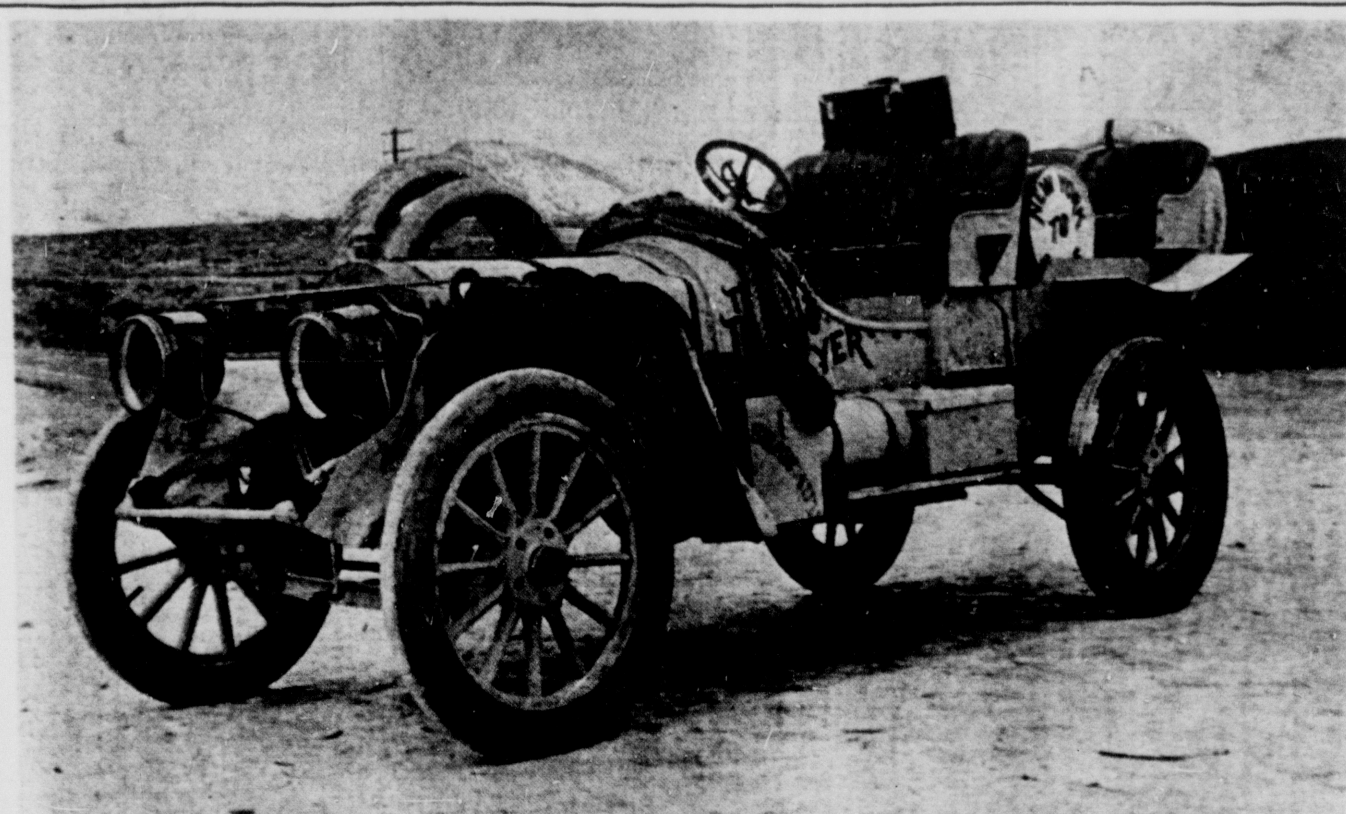
Marlite paneling has been used on all the walls with air conditioning, indirect lighting and exhaust fans in all group rooms.

Cost of the entire remodeling program to the lodge was approximately \$35,000.

GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

COLORADO SPRINGS—FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1964

SECTION B



ENDURANCE CHAMPION — This 1907 Thomas Flyer will come to Colorado Springs Sunday with the Glidden Tour, and it will appear just as it finished winning the New York-to-Paris race across the United States, Asia, Siberia and Europe in 1908. The race on roads of that day, or no roads at all in many parts of

the world, was a test for man and machine which won the car the title of the endurance champion. Restored to its post-race condition, the sturdy old car is now owned by William Harrah, Reno casino operator and old car collector, who will accompany the 1907 Thomas

Quaney Chides Present County Commissioners

Present county commissioners are veering widely away from the principles of Jefferson, a Democratic candidate for commissioner from the 2nd District said Thursday.

L. F. (Red) Quaney told the Pikes Peak Chapter of Toastmistress Club that he believes in Jefferson's principles of keeping all matters of government as close to the people as possible.

"We have dictatorship and excessive spending of our taxpayers' money in our county government," Quaney said.

He declared Jefferson thought from the county level upward and believed in free trade with no special privileges for anyone.

Quaney said commissioners should be close to the people, that county business should be "an open book," and that the people should know at all times what is going on in the commissioners' offices.

Mary Elsie Lofland Died in Hospital

Miss Mary Elsie Lofland of Woodland Park died Wednesday in a local hospital at the age of 78. Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Woodland Park Cemetery with Rev. Dr. Walter G. Schaefer officiating.

Miss Lofland was born in Green Mountain Falls on Aug. 7, 1886, and had been a lifelong resident of the region.

She was a member of the Ladies Guild of Green Mountain Falls.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Edith Roberts of Green Mountain Falls, and Mrs. Laura Sterry of Grand Junction, and two brothers, Ralph Lofland of Woodland Park and Jesse Lofland of Monument.

The Swan Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

All But One Will Gleam As Ancient Cars Arrive

When 230 ancient automobiles arrive in Colorado Springs Sunday for the 13th annual revival of the Glidden Tour, top event in antique motoring, all except one will gleam with as much luster as the day they left the factory decades ago.

The exception will be a 1907 Thomas Flyer. It will bear the signs of age and hard usage which were the scars made in becoming endurance champion of motordom. Other Glidden Tour cars will out-shine this sturdy old Thomas but none can share the spotlight of historical distinction.

The reason for the 1907 Thomas Flyer's prominence in automotive annals is that the four-cylinder, 60 horsepower car carried the American flag to victory in the arduous 1908 New York-to-Paris round-the-world race.

This Thomas came right out of stock, without special equipment, to set an endurance record unprecedented in that roadless era and one never surpassed.

At that time a Thomas car sold for around \$4,000 — a sizeable sum when the American dollar was really a dollar and had not been shrunk to today's puny value by Washington's political manipulators.

In accomplishing the feat, the Thomas beat five other competitors. They represented France, Italy and Germany. All were specially built for the event.

The winning Thomas lived up to the company's slogan: "the most reliable car in the world." Also, it showed the world the superiority of American-built automobiles.

A proud name in the early automotive world, the Thomas company did not survive long to cash in on the fame of its endurance champion. By 1912 the company faded into oblivion.

The New York-Paris cham-

John Gallagher Named to Fill Vacancy

John F. Gallagher, local attorney, has been appointed by the Democratic Central Committee of the Fourth Judicial District to fill the vacancy caused by the withdrawal of William T. Eckhart, who received a write-in nomination for district judge, eastern division. Announcement was made by John F. Bennett, temporary secretary.

Gallagher has now been nominated for both eastern and western divisions, and will have to decide in which division to run. Bennett said, "It was felt at the central committee meeting that he should be given the opportunity to select the division in which he felt he should run. Changes in the situation since Gallagher originally announced for the western division have raised the question as to whether he might prefer to run against the other candidate or candidates in the eastern division."

Constitution Week Proclaimed

Mayor Harry W. Hoth has issued a proclamation urging all citizens to pay special attention during this week to our Federal Constitution and the advantages of American citizenship, on this, the one hundred seventy-seventh anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution.

Posters reading "What Your Constitution Means to You" are being placed in Colorado Springs Schools by the Kinnikinnick chapter, DAR, with the help of Charles Day, administrative assistant. Local merchants have been asked to feature "Constitution Week" in their advertising, according to Mrs. R. Keith Kerr, Constitution Week Chairman for Kinnikinnick Chapter, DAR.

Kinnikinnick chapter's activities have been under the direction of Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. Gordon D. Heuser, and Mrs. G. Franklyn Brown.

Judge Allows Mental Health Hearing in Case

A motion by attorney Bruce Craig to enable Arthur Joseph Sawyer, charged with burglary, to have a mental health hearing in County Court was granted Thursday by Judge William M. Calvert.

Craig told the court that his client was having mental difficulties and quoted County Jail officials as saying he suffered from blackouts and seizures. The lawyer also said part of Sawyer's skull and brain were exposed owing to a serious accident and that it "could mean his life."

Sawyer, 29, 624 N. Weber St., has been charged with the burglary of Ertel's Dale Street Pharmacy, 802 N. Weber St., Aug. 28.

A co-defendant, Charles Alton Snook, 52, Clinton Hotel, 133 1/2 E. Colorado Ave., has also been charged with the burglary and is scheduled for arraignment in the near future.

He has suffered from diabetes for many years and twice was stricken by heart attacks. Yet he has the appearance and vigor of a man in his 60's. As he talks — dropping into occasional ruralisms such as "Floridy" and "Canady" — his eyes crinkle with humor, his teeth flash in half-grins, and he ends every other sentence with a half-quizzical "huh?" or "hah!"

His favorite expletive, to underscore things he considers particularly preposterous, is "Judas priest."

"I'm a voluntaryist," he says when asked to classify his political philosophy. "I'm for keeping government out of as many things possible. Government should exist only to try to protect the rights of every individual — not to redistribute the

Ratzel said when he got in the car Thursday to go to work, he discovered the tool box and tools were missing. Police could find no sign of forced entry.

Gerald Ratzel, of 1018 E. Boulder St., told police his car was burglarized between 9 p.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday. He told police he thought he was sure the rest of the doors were locked. He said he left the car at the curb overnight.

Ratzel said when he got in the car Thursday to go to work, he discovered the tool box and tools were missing. Police could find no sign of forced entry.

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R. C. Hoiles, a Conservative Publisher, Expounds His Views

Editor's note: the following article appeared in the New York Times Sunday Sept. 13.

By GLADWIN HILL
Special to The New York Times
SANTA ANA, Calif., Sept. 7 — Raymond Cyrus Hoiles, the crusty 85-year-old publisher of The Santa Ana (Calif.) Register and a dozen other Freedom Newspapers, does not believe in taxes. Nor does he believe in compulsory public support of schools, the postal system, fire departments or police forces.

Today, as the Presidential campaign gathers momentum, the Hoiles papers are coming to the fore as a notable source of declarations favoring the candidacy of Senator Barry Goldwater. This is going on, side by side, with an ever-expanding editorial campaign in behalf of free enterprise.

Other Hoiles targets are the Civil Rights Act of 1964, alleged governmental encroachment on individual freedoms, and the New York Stock Exchange, characterized as "socialistic" for utilizing urban-renewal laws in its building expansion plans.

A new crusade begun just recently proposes that cities abolish business-license laws as an unwarranted infringement on the principle of free trade.

Also Circulates Books
There may be individuals with equally unconventional views around the country. But none has the combination of status, wealth and possible public influence of Mr. Hoiles.

His views are carried into some 300,000 homes every day. His hinterland journalistic empire includes papers in California, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas and Ohio. . . . He has also been generous in fostering schools, lectures and publications aligned with his philosophy. He is an enthusiastic circulator of books, pamphlets and magazines that tend to support his opinions, and he is a tireless personal preacher and discussant of his views.

Yet, unlike many men of strong convictions, he is not inclined to focus his resources on gaining quick adoption of his ideas by way of the ballot box.

"It doesn't make much difference who is President," he says. "What's important is the attitude of the American people."

He belongs to no organizations, he says, "except the Elks and the country club." He thinks of himself as a newspaper publisher first and a political philosopher second.

"What I want to do mainly," he says, "is get people to think."

The impact of his efforts is hard to measure. However, his Santa Ana paper undoubtedly has been a factor in the intense conservative spirit to be found in Orange County, which adjoins Los Angeles. His constant battering at labor unionism has been a major source of open-shop sentiment.

Mr. Hoiles started life as an Ohio farm boy. He has been sometimes depicted as a crabbed, bitter old man with an irrational detestation of public schools, libraries and other conventional features of contemporary society.

"He's against everything!" exclaimed one exasperated public official in a Texas city where a Hoiles paper is published.

But a visit to the modernistic building that houses The Register discloses a quite different person. Mr. Hoiles acknowledges that he is sometimes irascible. But he gives the appearance of a mild, almost shy man, amiable in his contempt of many present-day shibboleths, eager to "reason" about his views and even, on occasion, to alter them.

He has suffered from diabetes for many years and twice was stricken by heart attacks. Yet he has the appearance and vigor of a man in his 60's. As he talks — dropping into occasional ruralisms such as "Floridy" and "Canady" — his eyes crinkle with humor, his teeth flash in half-grins, and he ends every other sentence with a half-quizzical "huh?" or "hah!"

His favorite expletive, to underscore things he considers particularly preposterous, is "Judas priest."

"I'm a voluntaryist," he says when asked to classify his political philosophy. "I'm for keeping government out of as many things possible. Government should exist only to try to protect the rights of every individual — not to redistribute the

property, manipulate the economy or establish a pattern of society. Persons, groups and governments ought not to threaten to initiate force or use it to obtain their ends."

So far as he is concerned, that rules out taxes — and most of the services financed by taxes, from the Armed Forces to public fire departments.

It also rules out — in his view — labor unions, which he believes deprive members of the option of working, and church organizations, which he considers seek to enforce social norms.

It also puts under a cloud most colleges, as a part of the "government school" system; and even the press generally, which he considers largely a slavish apologist for the evils of the existing establishment.

Mr. Hoiles's faith is a conviction that newspapers should be the citizen's "best friend" in informing him of facts.

His papers are bright and he insists on keeping news presentation objective. But the papers go all out in promoting the Hoiles philosophy in editorials, in lengthy reprints of sentiments of others, and in letters-to-the-editor departments.

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Family Corporation Set Up
Freedom Newspapers, Inc., is a Hoiles family corporation, the family now including three children, 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Besides The Register, the corporation owns or controls The Anaheim Bulletin; The Orange Daily News; The Marysville (Calif.) Appeal-Democrat; The Colorado Springs Gazette-Telegraph; The Clovis (N. M.) News-Journal; The Odessa American; The Brownsville Herald; The Harlingen Morning Star; The McAllen Evening Monitor and The Pampa Daily News, all in Texas; The Bucyrus Telegraph-Forum and The Lima Daily News in Ohio; two Southern California triweeklies, The La Habra Star and The Brea Progress, and the weekly Anaheim Gazette.

Mr. Hoiles has been accused of racial prejudice, but he contends that his philosophy transcends and would resolve any racial conflict.

"Civil rights is a misnomer," he says. "If they're going to have government schools, they ought to let everybody in. But when you own property, the government shouldn't tell you who to sell or rent it to, or who you can serve in your place of business."

Crux of His Beliefs
The Hoiles philosophy stems from a belief in a "universal single standard of right," which he enunciates periodically in a two-column-panel in the Freedom Newspapers. The crux of this concept is that what is right or wrong in the case of a single person is equally right or wrong whether it be multiplied by two persons or by two million. In support he cites Thomas Jefferson ("I know of but one code of morality, whether it be for men or nations"). And Immanuel Kant ("I ask myself only: Can I will that my maxim become a universal law?").

If it is wrong for one person to take from another, Mr. Hoiles submits, it is equally wrong for government, just because it represents many people, to do the same thing.

Two men out of a hundred have no right to force the 98 to support a school or a church," he says. "Neither do the 98 have the moral right to force the remaining two men to support a school or a church."

Mr. Hoiles has studied a variety of political, economic, social philosophy from Plato and the Bible to such contemporary authors as Dr. Albert Schweitzer and Ayn Rand.

He went to Mt. Union Methodist College in his native Alliance, Ohio. But, he said, "I spent 60 years unlearning what I was taught there — and the job isn't done yet!"

The thinker toward whom he professes the strongest leaning — and whose major writings he has reprinted — is Frederic Bastiat, a mid-nineteenth century French advocate of free trade.

On the current scene, Mr. Hoiles finds only a handful of "other true voluntaryists."

He mentions Joseph Galambos, who runs an organization in Los Angeles called the California Free Enterprise Institute; V. Orval Watts, economics director at Northwood Institute, a small college at Midland, Mich.; and Dr. F. A. Harper, of the Institute for Humane Studies at Stanford, Calif.

Others he admires are Leonard E. Read, president of the Foundation for Economic Education at Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y., and Dr. Ludwig von Mises, visiting professor of economics at New York University.

H. L. Hunt, the wealthy Texas archconservative, has an ideological kinship with Mr. Hoiles, but they are not close friends. "He's written letters to my Colorado Springs paper,"

Mr. Hoiles says. "I'm a registered Republican. But if you call Senator (Thomas H.) Kuchel a Republican, or Earl Warren, I wouldn't say I was a Republican. If Senator Harry Byrd and Strom Thurmond are Democrats, I'm more of a Democrat. They're lonely, like I am in the Republican party."

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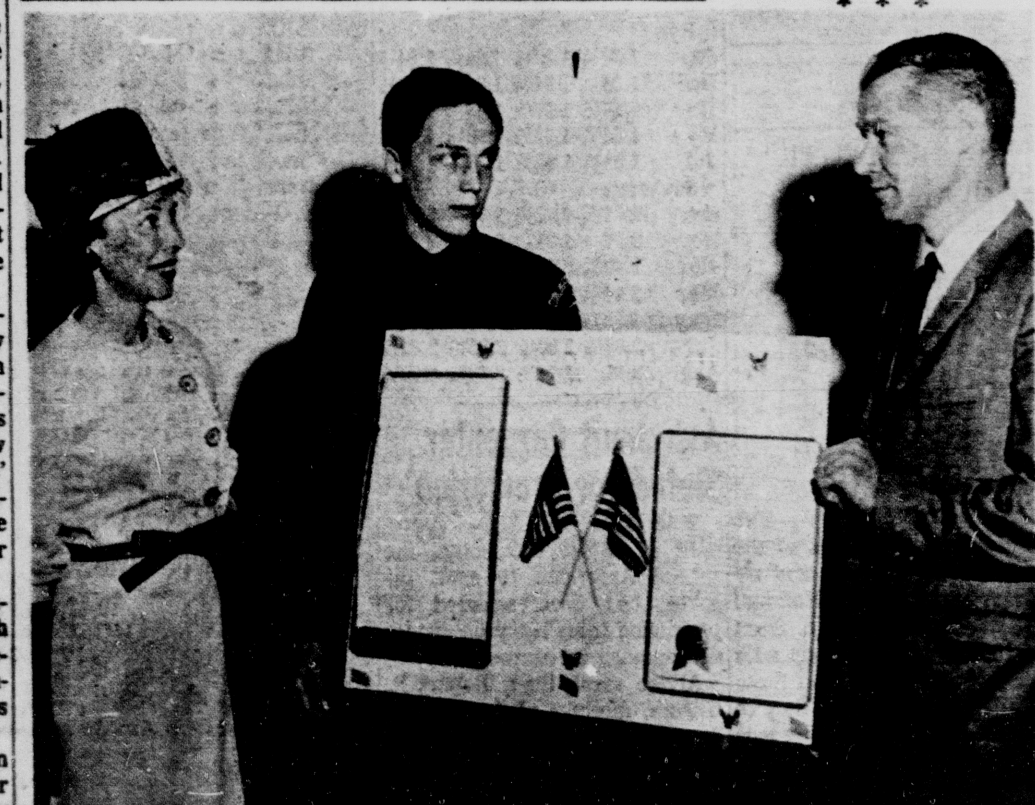
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CONSTITUTION WEEK PUBLICIZED — Mrs. R. Keith Kerr, Constitution Week chairman for Kinnikinnick chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, presents a poster publicizing Constitu-

tion Week to Eldon Helm, principal at Cheyenne Mountain High School. With them is David Ulrich, representing Boy Scouts who helped distribute posters to schools. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)



State Employees Charged With Counterfeiting

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Three employees of the Arkansas Highway Department were charged today with making counterfeit currency in the state Capitol.

A fourth man, who worked for a transportation company, was charged with possessing phony bills.

Leroy Lettner, Secret Service special agent in charge here, said about 150 bills in ones and tens had been recovered. He said the money had been distributed among the men, but said he did not know if any had been circulated.

The three department employees were reproduction technicians, and used state equipment in the counterfeiting, Lettner said.

Mother of Physicist To Become U.S. Citizen

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ilona Teller, 81, mother of physicist Edward Teller, has passed her examination for United States citizenship.

She will take the oath Nov. 20, along with her daughter, Emma Teller Kitz. They came to the United States from Hungary in 1959, and live in Berkeley, Calif.

Dr. Teller, often called the father of the H-bomb, is associate director of the University of California's Lawrence Radiation Laboratory.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

WRIGHT — Spec. 3 and Mrs. Rufus Wright, 813 S. Cedar St., girl, 8 pounds 2 ounces, born Thursday, Sept. 17, 1964.

JUD — Mr. and Mrs. Alexander R. Jud, 2208 W. Colorado Ave., a boy, 6 pounds 7 ounces, born Thursday, Sept. 17, 1964.

SPENCAN — Spec. 2 and Mrs. Joe L. Duncan, 717 N. Corona St., a boy, 6 pounds 10 ounces, born Thursday, Sept. 17, 1964.

FINK — Spec. 5 and Mrs. Stanley K. Fink, 1906 S. Hancock Ave., a girl, 8 pounds 13 ounces, born Thursday, Sept. 17, 1964.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL — Mrs. William W. Wass, 2619 Meadowlark Lane, a girl, 5 pounds 13 ounces, born Thursday, Sept. 17, 1964.

HAYDEN — Mr. and Mrs. John Hayden, Turkey Creek Ranch, a boy, 7 pounds 1 ounce, born Thursday, Sept. 17, 1964.

STEELE — Mr. and Mrs. James W. McGee, 1402 Server Dr., a girl, 5 pounds 9 ounces, born Friday, Sept. 18, 1964.

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL — Mrs. F. Steinbock, 1204 S. Lincoln Blvd., a boy, 8 pounds 7 ounces, born Thursday, Sept. 17, 1964.

CARRIGA — Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Carriga, 332 W. Boulder St., a boy, 5 pounds 3 ounces, born Thursday, Sept. 17, 1964.

MILLER — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, 1402 S. Lincoln Blvd., a girl, 8 pounds 5 ounces, born Friday, Sept. 18, 1964.

MARRIAGE LICENSES — Archie S. Sims, 2115 S. 15th, and Norma Lee Allen, 15, 725 S. Royce Ave.

Robert L. Pepper, 23 Hillside, and Elaine E. Lee, 24 138 E. 1st.

Richard L. Dickinson, 21 1410 E. Buena Ventura St., and Joyce E. Hickey, 14, 2711 E. Monument Ave.

Raymond D. Nautsery, 32, Russell, and Goldie M. Kreutzer, 31, Great Bend, Kan.

William M. Darnickie, 24, 909 E. Platte Ave., and Diane L. Breckenridge, 23, 909 E. Platte Ave.

Dennis L. Loggins, 18, Wausau, Iowa, and Ruth L. Gonzales, 19, 901 S. Concho St.

Charles T. Simmons, 31, Elkton, Mo., and Erma E. Rose, 35, 1819 E. Tampa St.

Herbert A. Senter, 27, 1308 N. Corona St., and Karen Lee Walker, 22, 3317 Jon St.

Steve N. Ward, 22, Selma, Ala., and Mary Lou Byers, Air Force Academy.

Carl Coleman, 28, J's Motel, Patricia R. Rooney, 21, 322 E. San Miguel St.

Hermann H. Bick, 26, 441 W. San Miguel St., and Dorothy R. Whitworth, 18, 2603 Magellan Ave.

Robert J. Sargent, 26, Wheaton, Ill., and Sharon A. Krapp, 20, Wheaton, Ill.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS — Mrs. Clara B. Brown, 1530 W. Kiowa, passed away Thursday morning at a local hospital. Services: Swan Drawing Room, Saturday 2 p.m. Rev. Richard Baker officiating. Interment: Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Concordia, Kansas. (Swan)

LOFLAND — Miss Mary E. Lofland, Woodland Park, Colo. Services at the grave in Woodland Park Cemetery, Saturday 10 a.m. Dr. Walter G. Schaefer officiating. (Swan)

MARTIN — Miss Mary E. Martin, Hutchinson, Kansas, passed away Thursday evening at a local hospital. Arrangements later. (Swan)

MATHEWS — Mr. Harry G. Mathews, Denver, and interment c/o Olinger Mortuaries, Denver, Colorado. (Swan)

NORRIS — Mrs. Emma S. Norris, 308 West Fountain, passed away Thursday afternoon at a local hospital. Services: Swan Drawing Room, Monday 3 p.m. Rev. K. O. Backstrom officiating. Interment: Evergreen. (Swan)

CONKEY — Services for Mr. Floyd D. Conkey, 10 Saturday 10 a.m. at the Blunt Mortuary, Interment: Fairview. (Blunt)

HENRY — Mrs. Ida M. Henry, 9 Beverly Place, passed away Thursday at a local hospital. Services and interment in Tulsa, Kansas on Saturday. C/o Wall-Diffenderfer Mortuary. (Law)

SANSEN — Geoffrey Sansen, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Sansen, Graveside services were held 11:30 a.m. Friday at Evergreen. Rev. Sigurd Burch, clergyman. (Law)

MCCURDY — Mrs. Jo Agnes McCurdy, formerly of 2615 E. Williams, Services 10:00 a.m. Saturday, Chapel of Memories. Rev. Alfred D. Skinner officiating. Interment: Evergreen. (CHAPEL OF MEMORIES)

"SYMPATHY" — to the hardest word to write SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

Joe Loveless FLORIST 10 N. Nevada 633-4553



PLAZA OFFICIALLY OPENED — Ribbon-cutting ceremonies Thursday marked the official opening of the Pikes Peak Plaza shopping center at 2200 E. Pikes Ave. Mayor Harry Hoth is shown about

to cut the ribbon being held by Norman Coleman (left), president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Bill Smartt, developer of the project.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

GEFCO Promotes Denver Man to Vice President

Government Employees Financial Corporation (GEFCO) of Denver, an affiliate of Government Employees Insurance Company of Washington, D.C. with branch office in Colorado Springs, announces the election of Ernest L. Marks as vice president of that corporation.

Marks joined the Government Employees Companies in 1950. He became operations manager of the Washington, D.C. office of Government Employees Corporation in 1954.

In 1962, he was elected assistant vice president of the newly-established Government Employees Financial Corporation (an educational and signature loan corporation), and at present is in charge of the office of the Corporation in Denver. Marks, his wife Faye and two sons, reside at 6748 S. Detroit Cir., Littleton.

Wallace Calls Special Session Of Legislature

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace has

announced to surprise and puzzle the capital with a call for a one-day special legislative session.

Wallace made the call Thursday in the midst of his whirlwind speaking tour through Indiana and Wisconsin.

He is being rather cryptic about what, exactly, he expects the legislators to do, though it appears that he plans some action to end racial mixing in the state's schools.

In his announcement he said only that he hoped the session would "return complete control of our school system to the state government."

He added that he hoped the session would "start a movement and set a pattern that will be followed across the land."

In a telegram to members of the legislature, Wallace did little to clarify the purpose of the session.

"I believe," said the telegram, "that we can perform a service to our people and the people of this country by initiating an action to protect our local school system."

He added that the action could be taken in one legislative day. The one-day session request eliminates the possibility that Wallace intends to act for the passage of a law.

The Alabama Constitution prohibits passage of a law in less than five legislative days.

About the most that could be accomplished would be the passage of a resolution, which is merely the statement of a legislator's position on a subject and does not carry the weight of a law.

Whatever the lawmakers might say in this fashion would have no effect, legally, on the Alabama school system.

Former Negro Slave Dies at Age of 111

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Charlie Graham, who recalled carrying water at the age of 7 to fellow Negro slaves in Mississippi cotton fields, died Wednesday night at 111.

His philosophy included, "When you drink, don't drink with a crowd. When you're digging ditches, take your time."

Graham, a native of Tippah County, Miss., is survived by four sons, two daughters, 29 grandchildren and 56 great-grandchildren.

QUITO—Ecuador will float a large loan with the World Bank.

Coin Shortage Will Grow More Severe Before Cure

By SAM CAMPBELL

Eighteen months ago this column started reporting on the disappearance of silver coins from the marketplace.

At approximately the same time Treasury Secretary Dillon was saying the existing silver supply probably was enough to meet coinage needs as far ahead as 1980.

Only months later, however, Congress took the warehouse silver supply probably was upped by the dollar bill and authorized its coinage.

"Silver Run" That action was supposed to flood the market with seemingly an inexhaustible supply and to stop the "silver run" by persons who are concerned that Treasury notes and bank deposits will be discounted.

But just the reverse happened. The run on silver gained momentum.

Today, West Coast banks are paying freight on coins from points as far east as Kansas City.

The Treasury has pulled coinage machines out of museums in order to crank out enough dimes, nickels and quarters to keep the market-place functioning.

Richard Johnson To Attend Underwriter Meet

Richard L. Johnson, president of the Weidman Insurance Agency, 123 E. Bijou St., will leave Monday to attend the Society of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters, annual meeting and seminars at the Palmer House Hotel, Chicago, Ill.

The traditional three-day slate of seminars is part of the Society's program of professional self development.

Only members and prospective members of the society of CPCU are eligible to attend this meeting.

The CPCU designation is granted by the American Institute for Property and Liability Underwriters to insurance men and women who have passed a series of five professional examinations in such subjects as law, economics, management and business finance, as well as property and casualty insurance, and in addition have met other professional requirements. The Society of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters with headquarters in Media, Penn. and 91 chapters throughout the country, is the professional organization of approximately 3800 people in the property and casualty insurance business who have the CPCU designation.

Johnson will participate in the highlight of the Society's meeting, the Annual Conference of the CPCU designation on persons who have completed the requirements in 1964.

Springs Men To Lead Insurance Meet

Two Colorado Springs residents have qualified for the Leaders Round Table Conference of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, scheduled for next week at Lake George Sagamore, Bolton Landing, N.Y. They are Howard C. Shaw, Jr., and Donald C. Smith, both associates of the DeWitt Jones, Jr., Agency in Denver.

Qualification is based on outstanding sales and service to policyholders. The conference will cover market development, estate planning, and business insurance.

ISTANBUL — Coin laundries are operating in Turkish cities.

Michigan Exhibit Due in Springs Next Week

"Main Street U.S.A.," the million-dollar, rolling, historical exhibit from the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Mich., will arrive in Colorado Springs next Tuesday, and will open to the public Wednesday morning at 9 a.m.

Community dignitaries have been invited and an appropriate ceremony is being planned to officially open the exhibit which will run through Sept. 28. The exhibit travels in two converted railway express cars which will be on a siding at the Denver and Rio Grande Depot, west of the Antlers Hotel.

The exhibit is free and open to the public with hours daily from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. except for Sunday when the hours will be 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

During the first three days the exhibit is in Colorado Springs. School District 11 will schedule classes through the display during day-time hours.

History classes in the elementary schools at the fifth-grade level and history and economic classes at junior high and high school levels will view the shops and store windows which make up this interesting and educational salute to retailing in America.

The exhibit is being sponsored in Colorado Springs by the Retail Merchants Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

The best hours for adult viewing will be evening hours and on the weekend, but it is open to adults as well as children at any time.

Furniture Co. Names New General Manager

Key Furniture Company at 110 South Tejon St., announces the opening of their new organ and piano department.

The department will feature the complete line of Conn Electronic Organs and Conn Pianos.



ROBERT ZADEL

and complete teaching facilities. The instruments are manufactured by the C. G. Conn Corporation of Elkhart, Ind., world's manufacturer of band instruments and orchestral instruments, and has specialized in musical ton for almost a century.

Robert Zadel, well known Colorado Springs organist, has been appointed general manager of the department and will serve as the Conn Representative for this area. Zadel was formerly staff organist and sales representative for the Music & Television Center.

GMC Trucks Announce New Bus Series

Expanding its Toro-Flow diesel coverage in the 1965 line, GMC Truck & Coach Division introduced today a new school bus series powered by the famed V-6 four-cycle diesel engine.

It also unveiled several new two-cycle diesel and gasoline-powered models and announced a number of engineering refinements.

Calvin J. Werner, vice president of General Motors and general manager of GMC Truck & Coach, said the new models join a wide range of existing units "to give GMC Truck its most complete model spread in history."

Earning Reports

Company	Period	Per. Con. Rpt.
Canada-Bancorp	Qr July 31	1964 1963
Collins & Aikman	Qr Aug 29	27 30
Danco Corp	31 Aug 31	2.11 2.11
Horne (Joseph)	30 Aug 31	3.23 3.04
Kate's Bakery	Qr July 31	53 53
Longway Trans	6 mo June 30	61 33
Longway Trans	6 mo Aug 31	49 31
N. C. Inc.	31 Aug 31	1.73 1.46
Ohio Edison	31 Aug 31	2.26 2.50
Overseas Trans	31 Aug 31	1.20 1.03
Hampshire	12 mo Aug 31	1.69 1.53
Shelburne Instrs	Qr Aug 31	26 22
U. S. Silo Crg	9 mo July 31	1.50 1.36

Atom Weapons Not Small, McNamara Blasts Barry

CHICAGO (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, mounting a new administration attack on Sen. Barry Goldwater, said today it "can be dangerously misleading" to call any nuclear weapon small.

"I believe it would be hazardous, in the extreme, to erase or ignore the line separating nuclear weapons of any kind from the conventional weapons of past wars," McNamara said.

Without mentioning the Republican presidential candidate by name, the defense secretary added:

"There are some who do not concern themselves with this distinction. But in Europe, where tactical nuclear weapons would most probably be used, our allies are concerned. I am concerned. The President is concerned. And I think the American people are very much concerned."

McNamara's speech, prepared for the Executives Club of Chicago, was the latest in a barrage of administration attacks on Goldwater on the issue of nuclear weapons and their control.

Appearing before the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Cleveland on Aug. 25, Goldwater said it is reckless to deny the North

Exchange Club Hears Banta Talk Of Local Economy

Exchange Club members were carried through a rapid resume of the economic tenure of Colorado Springs both past and present by Clay Banta, Chamber of Commerce secretary-manager at a Thursday luncheon.

Banta, speaking of the military groupings in the region, named this as the top new dollar income to the economy, terming it as "the number one bread basket item," in the \$126 million bracket.

Next on the list Banta spoke briefly of the tourist business, terming it as Colorado Springs' oldest and first economic pillar and one that now brings to the region \$60 million each year.

Banta added that the tourist image of Colorado Springs is one difficult to overcome. "Today when we seek to bring new industry to our city, our prospects tell us 'Colorado Springs, why that's a tourist town. What do you want with industry?'"

"Industry per se; that is businesses that bring new dollars to the community from outside, other than the tourist business, is today our third greatest source of income," Banta said. He listed this income source at \$43 million a year.

Actually the gasoline industry was the key to activating Colorado Springs to other income fields than tourism, Banta said.

Tracing a brief history of the effects on the city of World War II, he pointed out that local people became alarmed when gasoline rationing went into effect during the war. Without fuel, tourists could no longer come to the city from distant points and business men began to look around for another source of income.

One thing plentiful at that time was the military, and local leaders were able to obtain military sites established in the area.

When this happened, Banta said, the business man found himself doing more business during the winter months than he had previously done at the height of tourist seasons.

After the war it was only natural the business man would continue to search for ways to keep his business on the upgrade and at that time he decided to turn to new industries when they became available. Such interest has made Colorado Springs, at the present, not only a good place to live but also a good place to earn a living, Banta concluded.

At the conclusion of his talk, Banta, with the assistance of Byron Cowert, statistician of the Chamber industrial department, screened a film made by Alexander Film Co. for the Chamber, entitled "Time to Live." The film depicts the area's strong points in industry, scenic and recreational facilities.

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Stock Exchange

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Mining Exchange Bldg.

Hardware Store Has Been Remodeled

John McConnell, co-owner and manager of the McConnell Hardware Co., 1512 N. Hancock Ave., has announced that his store has been remodeled and expanded interior wise.

Old fixtures in the store have been replaced with Hardware Association display facilities allowing ease of display changes as well as better displays, McConnell said.

Also floor space was gained allowing the company to expand into electrical and plumbing lines and also for additions to be made to the store's houseware and gift merchandise.

The store was first opened in the Golf Club Shopping Center by McConnell 10 years ago.

McConnell, a native of Ohio is a graduate of Oberlin Ohio College from which he holds a BA degree in physics.

He is married and lives with his wife Virginia and their two children at 112 N. Meade Ave.

Rhode Island Lieutenant Governor Wins

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Lt. Gov. Edward P. Gallygoly won the Democratic nomination for governor in Thursday's primary and will face Republican Gov. John Chafee in the November election.

Gallygoly, who had the party's endorsement, virtually ignored his two Democratic opponents and concentrated on Chafee, who seeks a second term.

The lieutenant governor, father of 11 children, defeated State Rep. Alexander R. Walsh of Newport 53,864 to 25,103. John L. Rego finished third with 15,928.

The entire endorsed Democratic slate won nomination. All Republicans running for nomination to statewide offices, Congress and the U.S. Senate were unopposed.

Gallygoly has made it clear he will attempt to identify Chafee with the GOP presidential nominee, Sen. Barry Goldwater.

"There is a grave issue for the people of this state and the nation to decide Nov. 3. Our incumbent governor wants Goldwater to be elected president. This is the gravest issue that has confronted the nation in 100 years," Gallygoly said.

Chafee has said he will vote for Goldwater but that he will not campaign for him because of his own campaign.

Pakistan needs ammunition, land.

FREE LOT DRAWING--OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, September 20th

Visit Colorado Mountain Estates anytime between now and Sunday, or go to the Open House Sunday, and register for drawing for a lovely free cabin site, to be given away by Colorado Mountain Estates. On Sunday, it's Open House all day with free refreshments and drawing in the afternoon. You do not have to be present to win.

OWN YOUR OWN CABIN SITE

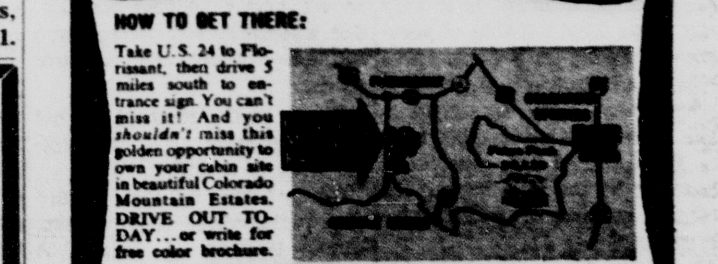


WOODED HALF-ACRE for just \$495

FOR ONLY \$15 DOWN AND \$15 A MONTH... you can own your own weekend or vacation cabin in the foothills of Pikes Peak! Dedicated roads being built, paid for by funds in escrow, ready now for building! Ideal land with spruce and aspen, superb scenic beauty in an area famed for hunting, fishing and winter sports. Easy 35 mile commuting from Colorado Springs. An outstanding value... compare price, terms!

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HOW TO GET THERE:



WALKER & CO. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

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The Big Corporation

We have a letter from Theodore Fisher in which he expresses concern over the emergence of the large corporation. There are two obvious areas of response and we will treat them separately. The first deals with the actual cause of such growth; the second with its character, and the harm or lack of harm to be engendered by such growth.

We will take the cause, first. Major corporations emerge in a free market through two reasons only. The primary reason is superior management. All businesses want to grow and become more profitable. Every business begins small. If it has superior management, it can sense the wishes of the public, can gratify those wishes at prices the customers are willing to pay, some growth is virtually inevitable.

The second reason for growth relates to the kind of corporation we are discussing. Some corporations must be larger than others because of their intrinsic nature. Take, for example, a railroad. To imagine a railroad as a small business is unreasonable. A railroad spanning vast distances, purchasing expensive equipment and operating this equipment, cannot be organized on a tiny basis. If it is successful, it will grow. But even at its inception it cannot be compared with, say, a barber shop.

It would be ludicrous to suppose that a transcontinental railroad could operate intelligently with a personnel of 100 people, in light of our present technological knowhow. Thus, even a small and beginning cross country railroad, by its own nature, will undoubtedly hire thousands and will still be small.

Whereas a barber shop that begins with 100 barbers and tries to enlarge up to a thousand barbers is obviously ridiculous. By their nature, barber shops, if compared with railroads, will always be smaller. Thus, what can be seen is that size is never an absolute, it is comparative.

The filling station, the corner drug store, the grocery store, most retail outlets, and a host of service-type operations, including doctors and lawyers in business, will always be small operations than the industries which build motor cars, operate airlines or build ocean-going liners.

Thus, even at the moment of organization, when a given business or industry is at its smallest, some will be smaller than

(continued below)

First Things First

There is a great deal of difference between training children to obey and educating adults to create. If the processes are reversed, chaos ensues. Teaching adults to obey and children to create puts the cart before the horse.

No Problem in Size

We are responding to a letter written by Theodore Fisher, in which he questions the existence and growth of large corporations.

In the foregoing we have shown that growth is a normal condition of all successful firms; that some firms, by their nature, are larger than others; that all firms want to grow but can only grow when they please customers; that all growth, therefore, is the result of customer patronage, in a free market.

We have also shown that when government invades the market and establishes rules, these rules will injure some firms and help others. Also, that the tendency of government is to help the firms least capable of serving the public on a competitive basis and therefore, that with government intruding in market activities, monopolies tend to develop and the monopolist tends to be the firm having the largest amount of political favoritism.

It might be observed at this point that harmful monopolies will not exist in a free market. Assuming free entry (without licensing and without controls) there will always be new firms starting up in business. The free market pricing system will attract new firms (competition) in direct ratio to the height of prices being asked. If a firm permits its prices

to rise and the market is not controlled by the government, the high price will be attractive to other producers who will then enter the market hoping to make large profits. But, in order to compete with existing firms they will probably have to offer lower prices than the established firms. This tends to force all prices down.

If a firm is enormously efficient, keeps its prices low and there is no government interference, it is possible for this firm to force its rivals out of business. However, this is of benefit to the customers, who gain by low prices and superior goods.

If the firm raises its prices or its goods become inferior, this will invite competitors who will lower prices and improve goods.

Firms at the moment do not have huge sums of excess profits. This is a fiction.

Firms which by their nature are performing major tasks, handle millions of dollars. A steel firm, for instance, may end the year with a number of millions on hand. But for a steel company to continue operations it not only has to pay dividends to its stock holders, it has to put aside enough money to see it through a bad year if one comes. It also must put aside enough to replace equipment which wears out, or to make improvements on ex-

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



OPEN PARLIAMENT

The statements and opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors and do not necessarily express opinions or convictions held by this newspaper. Letters will not be published without the name and address of the writer. Letters must be received at least two days before publication.

GIANT GROWTH

To the Editor:

Over the years one of the most conspicuous and significant phases of our industrial, economic life has been the growth of the gigantic corporations either by a process of smaller individual units merging or — unhappily for the little fellow — his crass elimination. Witness the one-man, family-owned corner grocery.

In recent days a striking new development has been witnessed. Monolithic corporations burdened with vast surplus profits (why not distributed to stockholders?) and having, it seems, reached the limits of need for capital expansion, have been "forced" to broaden their base of operations by embarking on programs of invasion of other economic fields.

Do we then face an inevitable situation of increasingly accelerated control and dominance of fewer and fewer industrial units? From the standpoint of the "free market place" how do we evaluate the welfare of our people, and their presumed to be free choice as consumers and most especially their participation as capitalist producers? And where does all this leave the laborer, the wage earner whether manager, technician or "hand"?

THEODORE FISHER
1231 N. Nevada

Editor's note: Please see our editorial, "The Big Corporation" and "No Problem in Size."

TWO CASES

To the Editor:

About a week ago I released a short story about crime which told of a case where a man entered a house, armed with a pistol, shot a few times to scare the people in the room, then forced one man out of the house and shot him in the leg. Said he did it as a warning for the man to leave his estranged wife alone. The injured man would not sign a complaint, so it was said there would be no arrest in the case, though the officers were on the scene.

I thought there were three crimes committed; entering the room carrying weapons, shooting in the city, and shooting in

the leg. These are crimes which should be punished, even if the officers signed the complaint.

The Gazette Telegraph of September 12 gives this story and a very different penalty. A woman drove a man under the table, fired two shots, and chased him to the corner of Royer and St. Vrain Streets. She did not hit him with any bullets. He would not sign the complaint. But she was taken to jail accused of assault with a deadly weapon, carrying a concealed weapon, discharging firearms, and vagrancy. I suppose she will be convicted, and rightfully so.

But in the first case I mentioned, the man shot a man in the leg, in addition to all the other things in the second case, and neither one had a signed complaint. The question is why is one disturber of the peace and quiet of the community in jail, and the other one at large, without any charges, and his offense was greater than the second offender, since he inflicted a wound that could be serious in the leg of the victim. Officers of the law arrived in both cases and there is no doubt who the aggressors were.

The great difference in the treatment of these two people might cause some to wonder whether financial matters in the two cases might have caused the difference. I wouldn't think that, in fact wouldn't like to think that. But you know the old saying, "Rich men never hang for murder." I know none of the actors in these two life dramas, but both might have caused murder. They both must have been poor marksmen or else they only intended to frighten someone. That has nothing to do with the offense. Crimes were committed and both should receive punishment. It is a serious matter to the public when people can go, gun in hand, to hunt their enemies, and either scare them or try to kill them. Is this still the wild west, where everyone must be his own law?

FRANK S. WELSH
1820 W. Bijou

IRON BALL

To the Editor:

Although the beautiful Trianon and the venerable Antlers Hotel are cringing in the shadow of the iron ball, this letter doesn't happen to be about those beloved buildings.

Rather, it starts out as a fable about the two pals who hopped into the cab of an expensive iron-ball demolishing machine. They drove down the

and regulatory fields of government, would be for any business that can manage to do so, to diversify. This tends to intensify competition, puts more people to work and creates more products and services.

This advice would also include a suggestion that the firm that can manage it, base some of its operations in other countries as well as this one. The vagaries of government can only be offset by diversification, and various taxing structures in different governments will encourage some production in nations which have a less predatory tax structure than our own.

In short, what Mr. Fisher fears is not the product of the market place, but the result of government intervention in the market. There is nothing to fear in size per se. There is a great deal to fear in an impaired or straitened market.

If we can learn to understand the laws of free enterprise and to resist the temptation to invite government to intervene, we will maximize the benefits to accrue to customers, employees and investors. And that is the reason for the market in the first place.

street and into the driveway of a well-kept estate. There, they ordered the man-of-the-house to get out, after which, they battered down the house.

As time went on, rats started overrunning the debris. Appalled, the two pals looked up the man-of-the-house and said: "Please come back and pick up the pieces and with them, rebuild the house."

He answered: "I'll try to, but the house will never be the same again."

MORAL: Don't destroy a good thing unless you know that you can replace it with something better.

And now, let's step from the story-book into real life. Let's go down to Katanga. A couple of years ago, Katanga (one of the six provinces of the Republic of Congo), was a well-ordered, financially sound, anti-red state. Therefore, Katanga and its pro-Western President Moise Tshombe didn't want to catch their lot with the wobbly, newly-formed central Congolese government where, already, 23 of the 44 parliamentary seats were held by Lumumbists (followers of the late Patrice Lumumba, darling of the Soviets). Furthermore, Vice Premier Ghizenga, Interior Minister Gbenye, etc. (Prague-trained Reds) were lurking in the wings, ready to overrun the "debris" and take over when the central government collapsed. So, under those conditions, is it any wonder that Katanga wanted to be a strong, independent, free-world state?

But no, Katanga wasn't allowed to realize its dream. Why? Because two U-pals (the U.N. and U.S.) turned their "demolishing machine" (the U.N. force, backed by 171,000 hard-earned, American-taxpayer dollars) into Katanga, ordered out the man-of-the-house Tshombe, after which Katanga was reduced to political shambles. Soon, the Communists got busy. And today, two years later, the red-faced two U-pals have asked the man-of-the-house Tshombe to come back again and "rebuild" not only Katanga, but the entire Republic of Congo. At this writing, Tshombe is trying to accomplish this well-nigh impossible task.

So, chalk up another gooseegg for this "brilliant" maneuver on the part of some of our foreign policy "experts." And, regardless of your political persuasion, or who wins the next election, keep writing your congressmen to ask a clean-up on our State Department. Ever since Yalta, it has bungled away one country after another (to the Reds). Remember, the next country they bundle away may be your own.

LON HEALY
123 E. Fontanero

LBJ SUPPORT

To the Editor:

By your support of Lyndon Johnson you have betrayed this great nation! Inspired by influence peddling you are following the socialist trend. Bury us with your propaganda but realize you are going to take a big licking, because Barry Goldwater is worth all your weak efforts!

You are trying to wreck this big nation by accepting as okay the following:

Enlarging the national debt until it buries us over our heads and over your head also.

Continued deficit spending.

That you approve that the administration is doing nothing about race violence and mob action.

That you are helping to keep it unsafe for anyone at night on the streets, rape and arson included.

That you accept this hell that



Allen-Scott Report

Rusk-Bundy Censor CIA Report

ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON — The slowly emerging views of the Second Vatican Council on the great problems of our times are being watched as closely in Washington as in Rome.

Already, the position of Pope Paul VI that progress can be made without radical change in the world's social order has touched off a sharp policy dispute among President Johnson's top advisers in the administration and Congress.

One group of policymakers headed by Presidential Assistant McGeorge Bundy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk are so violently opposed to this approach that they have edited from official papers, prepared for circulation at the highest level of government, all references to Pope Paul's position.

The powerful Rusk-Bundy group, which currently dominates the development and execution of U.S. foreign policy, argues that peace and progress in the world can only come through radical changes — especially in the undeveloped areas of Asia, Africa, and Latin America, and in the world power blocs.

They are citing the late Pope John's willingness to accept an "opening to the left" in Italian politics to try to win the support of influential U.S. Catholics in key positions in the administration, Congress, and the church, for their radical plans to bring highly centralized, socialist governments to the Congo, South Viet Nam, and other Asian and South American countries.

Secretary Rusk, one of the leaders of this group, favors a much bigger "opening to the left."

He is privately advocating to Johnson's weak resistance is playing.

That you approve over 100 billions a year as a right expense for the government to waste on its administration.

That you approve of Nikita Khrushchev and want to cooperate and coexist with this murderer, for it is known he attended to the murderous liquidation of over 400 thousand poor souls himself. That you think it is all right to coexist and cooperate with communists who have slaughtered over 40 million at one time and another 20 millions at another time and kept in prison camps at one time over 15 millions of poor souls.

And you must thus approve of a foreign policy that is making us the laughing stock of the whole world.

That you approve of the 148 billions we have thrown away in Europe and other foreign countries.

That you approve of the misrepresentation Johnson has thrown up around Bobby Baker and Billy Sol Estes' crooked cases.

That you approve of his stealing the election in Texas, by 87 bad votes — voting people long dead in the cemetery.

That you approve of the extreme far left as represented by Hubert Horatio Humphrey.

That you approve of the Monroe Doctrine being set aside by this stupid administration.

That you approve of the Soviet Union's getting away with out paying its just due in money to the U.N.

That you approve the airplane deal with a Texas firm.

That you approve of Dean Rusk and McNamara's strange handling of our foreign mistakes.

That you approve of our government always having to borrow to meet its bills and payroll.

That you approve of the takeover of all states' rights by the federal government.

That you approve of a weak policy in dealing with all situations.

That your souls are so dead you cannot see that the underlying revolt about all this has grown to huge proportions and the grassroots people are bound to retire this crooked administration so their children and their children can be safe from poverty caused by the extravagant spending of the Johnson and the A.D.A. administration.

Okay, but don't weep when you are and will be on the losing side. Barry Goldwater has an answer to all this!

MARK J. BENNETT
Arvada

Editor's note: Mr. Bennett is sorely misinformed. This newspaper does not, has not and will not support the present administration.

NATO foreign ministers that it is in "our interest" that Russia should "prevail" in its quarrel with China. He takes the stand that should Communist China and Russia "announce" that they are at war with each other the West should support Moscow rather than use the struggle to force the Communists to free the enslaved people of East Germany, Hungary, Poland, North Viet Nam and North Korea.

THE OTHER GROUP

The other, more loosely organized group, including Speaker John McCormack, D-Mass., and ex-official member of the National Security Council, Senator Thomas Dodd, D-Conn., and Senator Frank Lausche, D-Ohio, favors a tougher line toward Russia and progress in the undeveloped areas without radical change.

While this group of legislators can reach the "ear" of President Johnson regularly, they have not been effective in influencing the present course of U.S. foreign policy.

They lack the "advance" information and control of policy-making agencies necessary to give them the lever to head off the more radical policies of the Rusk-Bundy group before the President endorses them.

So far, these legislators have refrained from using their most potent weapon — their power bases in Congress — to check the Rusk-Bundy group because of their deep party loyalties and glimmering hopes that President Johnson would see through their radical policies.

With a presidential campaign underway, none of these legislators wants to take the responsibility for giving the Republicans the opening in Congress that a public lifting of the lid on the messy foreign policy situation would afford them.

With one exception (and that legislator's name does not appear in this column) members of this group honestly believe that GOP challenger Barry Goldwater's election would bring more disorder to the U.S. and the world than now exists.

CENSORS AT WORK

The controversial editing incident, which highlights the differences between these two groups, came when one of the Rusk-Bundy group decided to circulate a thought provoking paper on "Trends in the World Situation," prepared by CIA Director John McConne's estimates branch.

As drafted for policy-making purposes, the secret document carried a section pertaining to the views of Pope John and Pope Paul, as follows:

"John XXIII's response to gestures from the Communist states (gestures prompted largely by a Communist recognition that the Catholic population of Eastern Europe were not giving up the church and by a consequent desire to develop some kind of modus vivendi); his willingness to accept an 'opening to the left' in Italian politics; his apparent willingness to accord the national episcopates greater freedom, and his encouragement of ecumenism — all these have contributed to a reduction in confessional tensions and a decline in anti-clericalism as a political force."

"Above all, they have given the Roman Catholic Church a new image, one of liberalism and progressivism, and thus reduced the appeal of the prophets of revolution."

"Pope Paul's visit to the Holy Land and the reception accorded him by the leaders and peoples of the Eastern Churches has further spurred the ecumenical movement and contributed to the growing feeling that progress without radical change is possible not only within Europe but within all of Christendom."

On the vigorous objection of the Rusk-Bundy group, the latter paragraph about Pope Paul was eliminated from the CIA paper before it was circulated among administration policymakers.

The deadly silence and failure of CIA Director John McConne to protest the censoring of his agency's estimate greatly upset and puzzled many of his loyal supporters in Congress.

It also increased these legislators' suspicions that the hundreds of thousands of dollars Congress votes each year for intelligence gathering operations aren't helping them learn the true story of the historic planning now going on in Moscow, Peking, Saigon, Geneva, Washington, as well as in Rome.

"I'm Not So Sure I Feel Comfortable Up Here, Hubert!"



Question Box

Question No. 583: In your opinion, what is the transmission belt which passes on, from one generation of reasoning man to the next, the belief in aggressive force? Can it, perhaps, be found in the relationship existing between child and parent?

To elaborate, when one child kicks another on the shin and gets his bottom blistered by his father for the aggressive act, has he learned that it is immoral and against his own interest (the profit motive properly understood) to go around kicking other kids on the shins or, has he merely learned that his father, being bigger and stronger, can whip him when so inclined?

What line of thought leads to such a question? Well, upon reflection, and despite or perhaps because of Russell Kirk's earlier remarks on this head, it seems that most people, by the time they reach an elderly age, tend to see the fallacy of aggressive force as a way of life. But, unhappily, by then their children who, had this wisdom come to the parent at an earlier age, might have profited from it, have themselves grown up, passed to a great extent from under the parent's influence, and are busily whipping kids of their own. Thus, it seems that the cycle keeps repeating itself. It seems, too, that there is a principle hidden here somewhere if we can but search it out.

Colorado Springs sure has grown since we were here seven years ago. And the new abode of "the old woman across the tracks" has a reassuring look of permanency about it.

CWO CECIL V. GROVE
W2142846
1334 Edith Lane

Answer: The reliance upon aggressive force by young people is obviously a matter that can be laid at the door of any and all persons instrumental in educating young people. Parents here must assume a large share of responsibility. But the parents are not alone. Thanks to government intrusion in our schools, the parents, too, are products of aggressively run educational systems. Nor can organized churches escape censure, for surely if any agencies should have been alert and diligent in this area of passing on truth to the young people, the churches should have played a dominant role.

In short, nearly all agencies

Q—Whose around - the world record did Nellie Bly attempt to better?

A—In 1889, New York World reporter Nellie Bly departed from New York in an attempt to better the record established by Jules Verne's hero in "Around the World in 80 Days." She did it in 72 days, 6 hours and 11 minutes.

Q—Was Jesus Christ a Jew and what language did he speak?

A—Jesus was a Jew in that he was born in Judea and into a Judean family, although he spent most of his life in Galilee. Probably the common speech he used was Aramaic although he was well-versed in Hebrew.

Glamour Girls

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Celebrity	1 Nozzles
5 Man's first temptress	2 Athens
8 Steinbeck character on "Cannery Row"	3 Christmas song
12 Adam's grandson (Bib.)	4 Approve
13 Storage receptacle	5 Receded
14 Biblical patriarch	6 By way of
15 Golf ball position	7 Enlisted
16 Tribunal	8 Became aware of
17 Baseball team	9 Distinct part
18 Herod's dancing girl	10 Division of earth's surface
20 Sheffield	11 Belgian river
22 Disenchantment	12 Wrongly
23 American	13 Back of neck
24 General	14 Of leaf
25 Hoard	15 Intercourse
27 Arabian Nights' character	16 Color
31 By voice (Latin)	17 Turns aside
32 Tavern drinks	18 Good to eat
33 Harlem room	19 Hint
34 Exist	
35 Fall in drops	
37 Rhine siren	
38 Odyseus' sweetheart	
40 Two (comb. form)	
41 Pull	
42 Feminine name	
43 By reason of	
44 Desert dweller	
50 Median commander	
52 Descendant of	
53 Clay deposit	
54 Oriental porgy	
55 Chinese (comb. form)	
56 Nautical term	
57 Worn	
58 Weaver's reed	

Answer to Previous Puzzle

41 Alexander the Great's girl friend
42 Mother
43 River into Caspian Sea
44 Unusual
45 Boy's name
47 Elder (Pl.)
48 Helen of
51 Aeriform liquid

Beard, Nicklaus Tied For Portland Golf Lead

By LARRY KURTZ
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Five months ago, Frank Beard was near death. Thursday he and powerful Jack Nicklaus were tied for first place in the \$40,000 Portland Open golf tournament.

Both scored four-under par 68 in the first round for leads of up to four strokes over forty-three other players who matched or broke par on the 6,494 yard par 35-37-72 Portland Golf Club course.

Each had rounds of 33-35.

Beard, a bespectacled 25-year-old from Louisville, Ky., said a virus illness almost took his life in April and lingered for several weeks, delaying his return to form.

He is getting better. Beard has won \$8,000 since July and won money in his last seven tournaments. His highest finish was two weeks ago when he placed sixth in the Dallas Open.

"I'm concentrating more on my game now," said Beard, a younger brother of former Ken-

Bufs Open New Season With Trojans

By ALEX KAHN
UPI Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Hard-running Mike Garrett, one of the West's top candidates for All America rating, leads the University of Southern California football team against the Colorado Buffaloes tonight in the season's opener for both teams.

As a sophomore last season, Garrett was a regular from his first game — also against Colorado. And before the 1963 campaign was over, he stood out as one of the great rushers in Trojan history.

The Trojans were favored by 20 points to ride over the Buffaloes in tonight's game which will give Coach John McKay a chance to learn whether he has filled the gaps left by the graduation of Pete Beathard, Willie Brown and Hal Bedsole.

Craig Fertig, who under-studied Beathard last season, was expected to do a workman-like job at quarterback. Reserve halfback Ron Heller has been shifted to fullback and Rod Sherman, who started as a quarterback, goes in at halfback.

Colorado, under Coach Eddie Crowder in his second season as head coach, again has a youthful team on which sophomores predominate in the backfield. Although the line is more experienced, it was a question whether they can handle the hard-charging Trojan forwards.

Sophomore Hale Irwin leads the Buffaloes at quarterback and has been tabbed as a good runner and ball handler but not an outstanding passer. Colorado's fullback, Ben Howe, is a converted end. Sophomore Robert Lee and senior Bill Symons are at the halfback posts.

McKay had hoped to be able to platoon his offensive and defensive units this year but injuries to several linemen will not permit it and most of his forward wall will have to go both ways.

The Trojans feature a three-some of outstanding ends in Dave Moton, John Thomas and Fred Hill. As a result, Southern California can be expected to mix up its attack with aerial fireworks as well as the rushing of Garrett.

In last year's opener at Boulder, Colo., Garrett rushed for 58 yards in 11 carries despite a rain-soaked turf. But Beathard scored both touchdowns and had another called back on a penalty.



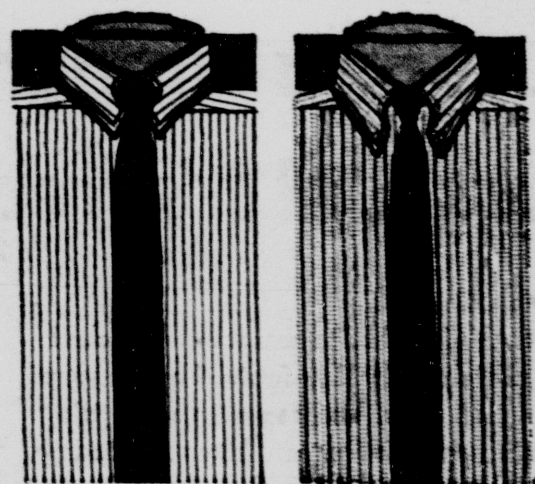
GREAT & NARROW

The rightness of stripes for the gentleman who wishes to follow the path of sartorial correctness will become obvious with the briefest viewing of this establishment's dress shirts for Fall. In every width and shading of colour, such shirtings exert a definite slimming influence upon the appearance as well.

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THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLEVELAND, OHIO, U.S.A.

Schedule Filled With Tough Games As Collegiate Grid Season Kicks Off

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
Colorado and Southern California kick off the first full weekend of the college football season tonight, a weekend that has more toughies than traditional opening breathers.

The Saturday line-up offers Navy at Penn State, Syracuse at



A LEFTY TO BOOT—Kicking the football for the University of Maryland this year will be Bernardo Bramson, a soccer player from Santiago, Chile, shown during a workout at College Park, Md. Holding the ball is Dick Walker, 67, Clinton.

Lefty Switch-Kicker From Chile to Boot for Maryland

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — A soccer player from Chile who is a switch-kicker to boot will perform this season on the Maryland football squad. At least at times.

Bernardo Bramson is a natural left-footer. But he also kicks well with the right.

The ability tantalized his imaginative coach, Tom Nugent, who is toying with idea of using Bramson for short kicks off against Oklahoma Saturday in hopes Maryland might recover.

Bramson runs at the ball from an angle and smacks it with his instep instead of his toe — football style. Nugent is counting on him for extra points and field goals more than kickoffs, though.

In practice, Bramson has been deadly from around the 30-yard range.

Lee Corso, assistant coach who instructs Maryland's kicking specialists, says: "What can you tell a guy who puts it through the uprights every time? All I can say is 'Bernardo, try to get it this way a little' and he does it."

Bramson does miss now and then from 50 yards.

He has been practicing the conventional placekicking with another player holding the ball. But once in a while, Nugent will yell, "The holder muffed the ball and you've got to dropkick it, Bernardo!"

He can do that, too.

Bramson was born 19 years ago in nearby Washington, D.C. But he grew up in Santiago, where his father is a project manager with the United Nations.

Soccer "is like a religion in Chile," says Bramson, and he started playing when he was five. It brought him a scholarship from the University of Maryland. And this is creating a conflict of interest between Nugent and Doyle Royal, the soccer coach.

The soccer and football teams will be playing at different places on three Saturdays this season. There's going to be a coaching tug of war over Bramson.

"I think he should play for us," Nugent pleaded with Bill Cobey, athletic director. "Those soccer guys win the championship every year, anyway."

Lobos Rated Favorite In WAC

By DICK STUART
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Western Athletic Conference, starting its third football season Saturday, should know right off if New Mexico has the material for a third straight championship.

The Lobos are favored to win it again, but will get a strong test from Utah at Salt Lake City.

Other Saturday games involving WAC members are of the non-conference variety, with Arizona State University entertaining Utah State, Brigham Young University visiting Oregon and Wyoming at home to Colorado State University.

The University of Arizona is idle.

New Mexico, 6-4, has good runners in backs Orvey Hampton, Claude Warde and Chuckelly. Working behind an experienced line, they should be better if the Lobo passing improves over last season.

Directing the Lobo aerial game will be quarterback Stan Quintana. He's expected to improve greatly on last fall's 15 completions in 32 tries.

Underdog Utah, 4-6, also has good running in backs Andy Ireland and Ron Coleman, and perhaps a better passing game in quarterback Ernest Allen. The latter's main target should be end Roy Jefferson, who could be the WAC's top performer this fall.

A-State, a heavy loser from last fall's 8-1 team, finds itself an underdog against veteran Utah State.

The Sun Devils strong points are speed and passing. The chief tosser will be quarterback John Torok, who hit 41 of 70 attempts for 600 yards last season.

Experienced Utah State, possibly the West's best independent, may have a problem at quarterback. Expected to fill this post adequately are Rich Handel and Rudy Curinga.

Brigham Young, 2-6, is rebuilding under first year Coach Tom Hudspeeth and doesn't figure to worry Oregon. The Ducks have talent and one of the West's best quarterbacks in Bob Berry.

Wyoming, 6-4, rated the team most likely to challenge New Mexico, should have little trouble with rebuilding Colorado State.

The Cowboys also have experience and a top flight quarterback in Tom Wilkinson.

Wilkinson was good last fall, hitting 64 passes for 902 yards and 10 touchdowns. He's expected to be much better this season because of an improved Cowboy running game.

The Citadel, Davidson, East Carolina Furman, George Washington, Richmond, Virginia Military Institute, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, West Virginia and William & Mary are members of the Southern Conference.

Reconstructed Rams Meet Detroit Saturday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Los Angeles Ram fans won't have to wait long to find out if their club is for real. The Rams, who surprised with a 26-14 victory over highly-regarded Pittsburgh in a National Football League opener last week, tackle the Detroit Lions, tough Western Division neighbors, Saturday night.

Sunday's NFL schedule has

Cannon Returns To Houston

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Oakland Raiders think they're loaded now that they've got Billy Cannon but Houston Coach Sammy Baugh will stick with his Blanks.

The Oilers dealt their high priced Cannon to the Raiders in a sudden move 10 days ago and the ex-Heisman Trophy winner returns to Houston in an enemy uniform for the first time, Saturday night. Sunday's AFL action pits Denver at Buffalo and Boston at San Diego in a reply of last year's championship game. New York and Kansas City are idle.

Baugh gave Cannon a vociferous sendoff saying the former Louisiana State star, "has very few moves, almost no moves."

Cannon became expendable when rookie Sid Blanks impressed at the Oilers' training camp. Blanks stepped right in and gained 184 yards mostly on passes in the Oilers' opening loss to San Diego a week ago.

"When you compare Cannon to a running back like Clemon Daniels," Baugh said at the time of the trade, "well, there just isn't any comparison." The Houston coach gets a closeup chance to decide with Daniels, the AFL's leading ground gainer in 1963, teaming with Cannon in Oakland's backfield.

Daniels was held to minus one yard gained against Boston last week and could be ready to bust loose.

Cannon, who was used sparingly by the Raiders in their loss to the Patriots, picked up 25 yards in three carries. He figures to see more action Saturday after having a week to get used to Oakland's plays.

Pitt's football team has 16 lettermen back from last season.

St. Louis at Cleveland, Chicago at Minnesota, Baltimore at Green Bay, San Francisco at Philadelphia, New York at Pittsburgh, and Washington at Dallas.

Harland Sware's reconstructed Rams threw up a tough pass defense, picking off five Steeler aerials. Rookie quarterback Bill Munson, one of 13 first year men retained by the Rams, handled the signal calling all the way with regular Roman Gabriel sidelined.

The Lions sent kicker Wayne Walker after San Francisco and he was all they needed. Walker booted four field goals in four tries and added two conversions as the Lions won 26-17.

Milt Plum, at the controls for the Lions, gained 234 yards through the air for the best net passing performance in the NFL.

Two Eastern contenders, the Browns and Cardinals, clash at Cleveland, heading Sunday's slate. St. Louis came from behind beating Dallas in their opener, mostly on the throwing of quarterback Charley Johnson, who hit 12 of 24 passes for 200 yards.

Cleveland kept power running Jimmy Brown under wraps during the exhibition season but the big guy chewed up 89 yards in the opener against Washington.

Minnesota unveiled a powerful 1-2 running punch against Baltimore in Tommy Mason and Bill Brown. Each carried the ball 20 times with Mason gaining 137 yards and Brown picking up 103.

Chicago, dropped by Green Bay in its opener, needs this one. The Bears split quarterbacking chores between Bill Wade and Rudy Bukich and both were on target to tight end Mike Ditka, who caught seven passes for 74 yards against the Packers.

The Colts have a tough assignment against Green Bay, which showed a strong ground attack in Paul Hornung (15 carries for 77 yards) and Jim Taylor (16 for 79) in beating the Bears. Baltimore quarterback Johnny Unitas completed 11 of 26 for 209 yards but it wasn't enough against the Vikings.

Philadelphia stunned New York with a safety blitz and may use the same tactic against the 49ers. John Brodie hurled 33 passes in San Francisco's losing effort against Detroit but an Eagle blitz might force the 49ers into using their ground game instead.

Rocky Picks

the STAFF PICKS

BEST BET
Dan Orner
in the 10th race

POSSIBLE
LONGSHOT
Just Power
in 1st race

TONIGHTS ENTRIES

Colorado Springs Rocky Mountain Kennel Club — Official Entries FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 18th (in post position order)		
1st RACE PEAK C GRADE D 1. Head Valor 2. Neta Bell 3. Just Power 4. Jackie Lynn 5. Speed Beam 6. Only Greater (Change) 7. Mc Allen 8. Our Pet	5th RACE PEAK C GRADE D 1. Tender Friend 2. Tom By 3. Craig Mac 4. Hawaiian Hope 5. Coro Win Dere 6. Renewed Vigor 7. Joe Bell 8. Crafter	9th RACE PEAK C GRADE A 1. Betty Babe 2. Happy Hook 3. Go Slim 4. Sonic Sue 5. Nixon Go 6. S.W. Pat's Boy 7. Tough Stock 8. Friend W
2nd RACE PEAK C GRADE C 1. Selta Jet 2. Mr. Nark 3. She's My Gal 4. Brownie Ferry 5. Avant Garde 6. Maja 7. New Bride 8. Wayward Abe	6th RACE PEAK C GRADE C 1. Mr. Gordo 2. Dober 3. Boxman 4. Cindy Robbie 5. Black Star Eyes 6. Moon Shamrock 7. T.V. Gary 8. Truck	(1st Half of Twin Quin) 10th RACE PEAK C GRADE B 1. Gem Opal 2. Sunaco 3. Dan Orner 4. Jamaica King 5. Janice A 6. Coro Rocky 7. Rushy 8. Redaway Dan
3rd RACE PEAK C GRADE M 1. Prior Choice 2. Jurymen 3. Hello Dolly 4. Dusty Larsen 5. Direct Lady 6. Second Locket 7. Spanish Rose 8. Happy Hershel	7th RACE PEAK C GRADE D 1. She's Slave W 2. Don Stout (Change) 3. Buitoni 4. Old Method 5. Tiny Fun 6. Miss Pan Am 7. Wealthy Son 8. Purebred	(2nd Half of Twin-Quin) 11th RACE SPRINGS C GRADE C 1. Big Phony 2. Oriental 3. Baby Team 4. Art's Pacer 5. Brookshy 6. Camdra 7. Dusty Tommy 8. Coro Todd
4th RACE SPRINGS C GRADE S 1. This Gal 2. Rare Gist 3. Art Tip 4. Barite 5. Joe Riddle 6. Rebel Fury 7. Remember Irish 8. Sam's Bonny	8th RACE PEAK C GRADE B 1. Cosmo G 2. Kolyno 3. R. F. Point 4. Gay's Son 5. New Reliable 6. Trosby Nolon 7. El Camino Duke 8. T.V. Tobin	

League STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	10	8	.556	
St. Louis	9	9	.500	1.0
Cincinnati	8	10	.444	2.0
Pittsburgh	7	11	.389	3.0
Los Angeles	6	12	.333	4.0
Chicago	5	13	.278	5.0
New York	4	14	.222	6.0

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New York	10	8	.556	
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U.S. Sloop Gives Sovereign Really 'Orrible Whipping

Associated Press Writer NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — It was "orrible, absolutely orrible, what Constellation did to Sovereign."

And there is no let up on the horizon even though there will be no racing today at Sovereign's request.

Peter Scott, skipper of the Royal Thames Yacht Club's challenger, put it as well as any one after Sovereign's disastrous defeat in the second America's Cup race Thursday.

With Constellation now needing but two wins to retain the cup for the United States, what did he think of Sovereign's chances?

"I expect pretty much as you do, but you know, hope springs eternal in the human breast and the final issue is decided after the fourth race, not the second."

Bob Bavier, Constellation's No. 1 boat steerer, politely chortled "we subscribe to that" but he had the look that if anything was worrying him, it had nothing to do with racing 12-meter sloops.

The victory margin in time was the widest margin since 1886 in the 19 challenges for the cup — 20 minutes and 24 seconds or about 2 1/3 miles.

"I'm fond of understatements, but I think that I'm disappointed that would be a major understatement," said Scott.

If the Gods of the sea are ever going to beam on Sovereign, it seemed they must have been doing so at the start of Thursday's match. The wind blew a chilly 21 knots from the South-

NL Boxes

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Philadelphia	10	8	.556	
St. Louis	9	9	.500	1.0
Cincinnati	8	10	.444	2.0
Pittsburgh	7	11	.389	3.0
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Youth Meets Age in Semis Of Amateur

By JIM BECKER

Associated Press Sports Writer CLEVELAND (AP) — It's the moss backs against the limber backs today.

And if age prevails over agility at the National Amateur Golf Championship, the folks down in West Virginia will think they are seeing a summer rerun of an old refrain.

The field in the big tournament over the Canterbury course is down to four.

In one of today's 36-hole semifinals, Bill Campbell, the West Virginia gentleman with the Princeton degree, meets Mark Hopkins, a University of Houston junior.

Campbell is 41, playing in his 21st amateur, in the semis for the first time since 1949, and taking probably his last good shot at this title.

Hopkins is 21, so skinny his college chums say that he is all feet and follow-through, and hard to tell from his caddy.

In the other semi, Ed Tutwiler, a West Virginia car dealer now wheeling in Indianapolis, meets Dave Eichelberger, a student at Oklahoma State.

Tutwiler is 43, in his eighth amateur, and maybe getting his last crack at the title.

Eichelberger is also 21, slight and a chipping fool.

If Campbell and Tutwiler win through the Saturday's 36-hole final it will be old home week. Campbell has won the West Virginia amateur seven times. Tutwiler has won it 11 times.

Most of the time they won it from each other.

Campbell emerged from the toughest quarter of the draw, and had to put out well-known players to get to the semis.

In the morning Thursday Campbell eliminated Billy Joe Patton, the colorful scramble from North Carolina with the fastest backswing in the South.

In the afternoon, Bill went 19 holes to knock out another North Carolinian, Dale Morey.

Campbell, Morey and Patton were all staying in the same private home in Cleveland, and they had no problem finding something to talk about at breakfast.

While the veteran name players were carving each other up, the young fellows were chopping their way through the other bracket.

There were some free swinging youngsters in that group — the veteran players call them — but they were so little known that they would have trouble getting a check cashed in their own home towns.

Tutwiler, too, almost went home to Indiana during Thursday's double round. First he had Leo Spooner, the 36-year-old paunchy bachelor from Duluth, Minn., on the hook and let him off. Tutwiler finally escaped one up.

Then Gene Ferrell, a left-hander from Louisiana State, took him 20 holes before Tutwiler sank a 15-footer for a birdie.

Campbell's narrow escape against Morey on the 19th brought to mind his similar escapade in the very first om the trees to stay alive.

"It's tough to play 20 18 hole qualifying rounds, and then 36, 36, 36 and 36 in the next four days," Campbell said. "But I keep thinking about that par four I made the first day, and I wonder if maybe I just can't win it this time."

Clay was referring to Sonny Liston, from whom he wrestled the title last February and whom he signed to meet in a

return match in Boston Nov. 16.

Clay, who has gained a reputation of sorts predicting the round in which he would flatten his opponent, scored a near miss in his first meeting with Liston. He predicted an eight-round kayo. Liston quit after six rounds.

"I'm not ready yet to name the round this time," Clay said. "When I am, I'm going to make a different type of prediction. This one will shock the world."

"I might not only name the round but the exact second. I could predict that I'll finish off the Big Bear in one minute and 32 seconds of the fourth round. Wouldn't that be something when the referee holds up my hand and counts 10 at exactly the round, minute and second that I predicted?"

A group of photographs of former fighters hanging on the walls of the office caught Clay's eye. Fleischer explained that they represented Boxing's Hall of Fame. The list included such former heavyweight champions as John L. Sullivan, Jack Johnson, Jim Corbett, Jack Dempsey, Joe Louis, Gene Tunney and Rocky Marciano.

"You can't name one man there greater than I am," said Clay defiantly. "Tell me... 'Which of these fighters could command \$250 for a ticket like I did?'"

"Which fought all over the world taking on all comers like I did?"

"Which was more popular? Who could make an appearance at the United Nations building and stop all business like I did?"

"Which was an 8-1 underdog in a championship fight and won predicting the round like I did?"

"Which made the champ so scared that he quit like I did?"

"Which traveled all over the world, to places like Rome, Africa, and to the pyramids of Egypt and drew tens of thousands of people everywhere he went like I did?"

"Which was younger and prettier and without a mark on his face like me?"

Clay paused momentarily to regain his breath.

"Now let me think of something else."

While he was thinking, somebody asked whether he thought he could beat Dempsey in his prime?

"Was he fast? Could he move?" Clay asked.

Cassius was told that Dempsey fought out of a crouch and was not particularly fast.

"Two rounds," he exploded. "That's all I would need with him."

American League Back to Normal; Mantle's Hitting, Yankees in First

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees were back in first place today, after an absence of 42 days, and appropriately enough, it was the Big Guy who put them there.

The Big Guy, of course, is Mickey Mantle, the fellow Manager Yogi Berra says sets the example for the rest of the Yankees.

Mantle hand't been setting much of an example in recent days. He had only two hits in his last 27 times at bat through Wednesday.

But Mickey more than atoned for this lapse Thursday night and richly deserved the standing ovation he received following his sixth inning single, which was the 2,000th hit of his career.

That hit, plus his fourth inning double and seventh inning home run were instrumental in all his team's scoring as the Yankees defeated the Los Angeles Angels 6-2 in the only American League action.

The Yankees' second straight triumph, on the heels of their shutout defeat at the hands of Dean Chance, catapulted them from third to first place. They held a two percentage point lead over the deadlocked Baltimore Orioles and Chicago White Sox.

More significant, the Yankees have lost two fewer games than either of their rivals. They have won 86 and lost 59 for a percentage of .593. Baltimore and Chicago both have won 88 and lost 61 for .591.

It was one of Mantle's best performances of the season. His double followed a bunt single by Roger Maris in the fourth and led to three Yankee runs before the inning was over. Up to that time, LA's Fred Newman and rookie Mel Stottlemyre had been locked in a scoreless duel.

Mickey's single opened the Yankee sixth and he eventually scored on a single by Joe Pepitone. The homer, which followed a Maris single, was the 450th of his career.

"I felt as good as I've felt all

Tuesday night in the eighth race was a win over Toughy Nolon, Kolyano and Dan Onery to bring him back to tonight's top flight event.

Wednesday, Sept. 23, will see the running of the third Annual RMKC Charity Night races. RMKC is one of the few tracks in the entire country that pays all expenses connected with the night's racing program and donates its entire gross proceeds from the pari-mutuel handle to charity. Again this year, as has been the practice of RMKC in past seasons, they will pay all employees wages for the night, pay all purse money to the greyhound owners and pay all of the other miscellaneous expenses connected with the

Frank Robinson, Vada Pinson and Johnny Edwards honored as the Reds built a commanding 7-1 lead going into the ninth. Jim O'Toole, meanwhile, had retired 22 Cubs in order after allowing a first inning run.

John Boccabella's single, Andre Rodgers' triple, a single by Billy Cowan and Ron Santo's homer chased O'Toole. Sammy Ellis came on and got the last two outs, preserving O'Toole's 15th victory against seven losses. Lew Burdette took the loss for a 10-9 record.

The Phillies will try to reduce their magic number against the Dodgers tonight, starting Chirch, 17-7, against Pete Richert, 2-1.

At the same time, their closest pursuers meet head-on at Cincinnati with the Cardinals starting Curt Simmons, 15-9, against the Reds' John Tscholar, 7-11. Fourth-place San Francisco is at home to Pittsburgh.

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Clay Resumes Self Praise During Belt Presentation

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) — No one becomes excited any more when Muhammad Ali proclaims for all the world to hear that Cassius Clay is not only the prettiest, the cleverest, the most popular but also the greatest world's heavyweight champion fighter of them all.

Instead of rushing to the nearest telephone or typewriter, reporters merely laugh and wait for Muhammad, self Cassius Clay, to resume his self glorification.

Cassius always obliges.

The 22-year-old champion was in rare form Thursday on an occasion in which he was presented with a 24-carat gold-plated championship belt by Nat Fleischer, editor of Ring Magazine.

Obviously pleased, Clay posed proudly for the photographers and television cameras. He had only one complaint.

"I see where this belt says 'world's heavyweight champion,'" he said. "It should read 'world's lightweight champion.' I'm gonna knock off the 'ship.' I've already sunk that ship."

Clay was referring to Sonny Liston, from whom he wrestled the title last February and whom he signed to meet in a

return match in Boston Nov. 16.

Clay, who has gained a reputation of sorts predicting the round in which he would flatten his opponent, scored a near miss in his first meeting with Liston. He predicted an eight-round kayo. Liston quit after six rounds.

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FIRE SCREENS

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In Colorado Springs
Grates, Fire Tools and
All Accessories
Specializing in Custom
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and finishes

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Teacher Questions Alphabetical Order

LONDON (AP) — Schoolmaster John Driscoll asked the world a question today, in a letter to the Times of London he wrote:

"Alphabetical order is both illogical and haphazard. Who decided it — and when?"

Illiteracy of American Indians declined from 56.2 per cent in 1900 to an estimated 12.2 per cent at the beginning of this decade.

PUBLIC SCHOOL EVENING CLASSES FOR ADULTS

Register at 7:00 p.m. on night of first class meeting.

Monday, September 21

Electronics (Basic Electricity)

Monday, September 28

Bookkeeping, Mathematics, Beginning
Sewing, Gregg Shorthand, Woodwork-
ing.

Tuesday, September 29

Algebra I, English, Gunsmithing,
Spanish, Typing.

Wednesday, September 30

ABC Shorthand, Advanced Sewing.

Driver Training classes begin on Wednesday, Sep-
tember 23 and Thursday, September 24. Students
are encourage to register prior to these dates.
All registrations at 406 North Weber St. Call 633-
7797 for additional information.



MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE BOOSTS UNIT-
ED FUND—A \$12,000 plus contribution from em-
ployees of Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph
Co. was reported during the kickoff of the United Fund
atop Pikes Peak. Instrumental in the company cam-
paign, seated from left, were: Mrs. Edith Baucom,

assistant chief operator; Glenn W. Anderson, district
manager; and Mrs. Thelma Donahoo, analytic clerk;
standing from left, Tyson Hollingsworth, unit manager;
Robert Blus, service foreman; Duke Catron, group
supervisor; James Edwards, sales manager; and Rod
Pressly, military services supervisor.

All But One Will Glean As Ancient Cars Arrive

(Continued from Page 1-B)
in Paris. Both the New York
and Paris crowds perhaps were
unequaled in size and enthu-
siasm in any peacetime demon-
stration until years later when
Charles Lindbergh's solo trans-
Atlantic flight made him a hero.

Race sponsors picked about
as unfavorable a time of the
year as possible for crossing
the United States from New
York to San Francisco. Even
on today's superhighways, mo-
torists run into difficulties dur-
ing eastern and midwestern
blizzards, but their troubles are
tame compared to those en-
countered in the deep snows.

zero temperatures and what
passed for roads in those days.

Beyond Chicago, the early
thaws turned roads into muddy
swamps. Snow-packed moun-
tains, sandy deserts of the Far
West offered other obstacles.
The Thomas Flyer chugged into
San Francisco 42 days after
leaving New York after 3,836
miles of travel that tested the
stamina of both car and crew.

One competitor arrived 11
days later and another took
56 days. Two failed to cross the
continent.

The Protos, a German car
that was to give the Thomas a
stiff contest across Asia and Eu-
rope, eliminated itself from the
race by being shipped across the
toughest 1,100 miles of the worst
roads between Pocatello, Idaho
and Seattle.

The Thomas, the only car to
stick to the official route, was
shipped to Valdez, Alaska, but

winter conditions in the Far
North caused abandonment of
that impossible route. The
Thomas was returned to Seattle
and was shipped to Japan.

Two other competitors and the
Protos were shipped to Vladivo-
stok, arriving days before the
Thomas and making good use of
the time to get in shape for the
trip across trackless Asia and
Siberia.

The Thomas crew found Ja-
panese roads — or trails —
so narrow they drove with only
a few inches between the wheels
and a disastrous plunge into
ravines. The car had to be lifted
around curves at times.

At Vladivostok a French com-
petitor cornered all the gaso-
line. That unsportsmanlike act
determined the Thomas three days.
By contrast, when the Protos
bogged down in mud later, the
Americans spent time extrac-
ting their rival.

Between Vladivostok and Har-
bin, the Thomas traveled 450
miles on the Transiberian rail-
road bed. The ties were wide
part and unballasted. The car
had to run fairly fast to keep
wheels from locking between
the ties on the outside of each
rail. The jolting was a test
for man and machine.

Seventy-two days were spent
crossing trackless Siberia. Ar-
duous was a mild word for the
hardships and rough going en-
countered.

In the Thomas company's his-
tory of the race, it refers to
the Siberian portion of the trip
this way: "The privations were
awful — poor food, no water
and only five nights in bed
during the entire 72 days."

In all, the distance from Val-
divostok to Paris was 8,380
miles, covered in 49 days run-
ning time, at an average of
169 miles a day.

When the Thomas reached
Paris on July 30, 1908, it had
traveled 22,000 miles. Of that
13,341 miles was on land under
its own power, and about 8,659
by water. In all it went 5,031
miles more than its nearest
competitor.

The Thomas Company boast-
ed: "The strangest, most won-
derful and most unexpected part
of this wonderful journey is the
absolute fact that from the time
the car left Chicago on Feb.
28th, until its return to factory
on Sept. 29th, none of the valves
were ground or changed; not a
spark-plug was changed; nor
were the crank-shaft bearings
changed or adjusted, notwith-
standing the fact that the car
traveled 13,000 miles under its
own power, of which 8,000 miles
were in low gear, the motor
revolving necessarily several
times faster than on high gear,
by reason of the ploughing
through deep snows, mud,
swamps, plunging into gullies
and jumping ditches, climbing
mountains, fording streams, or
bumping over cross-ties."

Only a few minor repairs were
necessary after the car was
returned to the factory in Buf-
falo, N.Y., and run for 1,000
hours under a sealed hood.

But the exterior was battered
and won, the hood dented and
bent from the stress of rough
traveling. Parts of the body had
been cut away as souvenirs.
The whole body was covered
by autographs gathered in ev-
ery part of the world it circled.
The blue body looked gray with
mud. But it rolled into Paris
at a speed of 50 miles an hour.

Restoration was completed by
Harrah's expert staff last July,
two months after acquisition.

"Restoration was a something
different than we had ever
tackled since the object of the
restoration was to restore the
car as near as possible to the
condition it was when it ar-
rived in Paris on July 30,
1908," Ralph H. Dunwoodie,

manager of Harrah's automo-
bile collection, said.

"Mechanics, as accustomed as
they are in being careful not to
scratch paint, took this same
route in restoration of this car.
The most difficult part was to
age it in the manner that it
would appear natural.

"No parts, however small
were replaced during this res-
toration that were not absolute-
ly necessary. For example, the
original bearings and pistons,
etc., in the engine were not
touched. Every piece of wood,
metal, bolt and screw was re-
used if at all possible.

"The car was driven across
the desert and through sage-
brush as was done on the origi-
nal trek through Nevada in
1908 in order to give it a nat-
ural aging effect."

George Schuster, now 91, only
survivor of the crew, was called
for consultation on the restora-
tion. He determined it was the
original car when he found two
cracks in the frame he repaired
in Siberia. His repairs had been
replaced and reinforced at the
factory.

Schuster took the wheel of the
restored car on back roads near
Reno and found it now runs
perfectly.

The Glidden Tour cars will
arrive at lunchtime Sunday at
the Air Force Academy, after
touring the Denver Mountain
Parks on Saturday. Then they
will parade down Nevada Ave-
nue to the Broadmoor Hotel
headquarters to begin three
days of touring to the Royal
Gorge, Cripple Creek and the
top of Pikes Peak.

Theft of Purse, Cash Reported to Sheriff

Alfred Estep, 12 N. 25th St.,
reported to the sheriff's office
Thursday that his wife's purse
containing \$15 had been stolen
from his car.

He said the vehicle was
parked at the Conoco Gas Sta-
tion, 555 S. 8th St., while he
was working on a flat tire and
his wife was in the station with
him. The windows of the ve-
hicle were rolled down and an
eye witness said he saw two
boys lean into the car and take
the purse.

\$220 String of Pearls Missing, Report Says

Dr. James E. Brady, 70 Mar-
land Rd., reported to the sher-
iff's office Thursday that a
string of pearls worth \$220 be-
longing to his wife had been ei-
ther lost or stolen.

They are described as white,
approximately half an inch in
diameter and with "an unusual
clasp" of white gold.

Security Park Board Changes Meeting Date

The Security Park and Rec-
reation District Board has
changed the date of its regular
meetings from the third Thurs-
day to the second Thursday of
each month.

The board meets in park
headquarters, 805 Main St., Se-
curity.

AID FIGURES ANNOUNCED
PARIS (UPI) — The United
States and 11 other free world
countries gave a total of \$8,145,
000,000 in economic aid to de-
veloping countries last year, it
was announced Wednesday by
the 12-nation Development As-
sistance Committee (DAC) of
the 21-member Organization for
Economic Cooperation and De-
velopment (OECD).

As in previous years, the Uni-
ted States was by far the biggest
foreign aid giver. Its foreign aid
in 1963 totalled \$4,724,000,000.

City Park Unit Plans Lawns Improvement

The City Parks and Recreat-
ion Department started a long-
range program to improve
lawns in center parkings.

City Park Superintendent
Gene German said that sections
center parking that are sparsely
grassed and contain a lot of
weeds will be removed, and the
soil reconditioned and reseeded
with Kentucky blue grass.

The work will be limited to
about a month in the fall.

Because of the time factor
and a limited number of em-
ployees, German said only a few
blocks can be improved this way
each fall.

Some of this work has already
started near Cascaed Avenue
and Bijou Street. It is hoped
that three or four blocks of
center parking on Nevada Ave-
nue near Colorado College can
be improved this year.

German said the lawn im-
provement program would be a
continuing thing in an attempt
to improve the appearance of
the center parkings.

Don't put poisonous substan-
ces in harmless-looking bottles.
For example, caustic in a soda
pop bottle is an invitation to dis-
aster.

BUSY LUCY
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — La-
cille Ball expands her activities
this fall with a new radio inter-
view show for CBS.

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PARK FREE DOWNTOWN



High Drive One Way On Tuesday

The High Drive in Bear Creek will go back to its one-way down only status Tuesday.

The road became a two-way route Sept. 8 because of plans of the water division of the Public Utilities Department to construct a water settler near the caretaker's house in Bear Creek Canon.

Workers on the settler had to be pulled off because of the need to do another job.

So in the meantime, Richer said, the High Drive will go back to its old status of one-way down only starting from near where the Gold Camp Road intersects the one coming up out of North Cheyenne Canon.

During the past 10 days, motorists have been permitted to drive down the High Drive to a turn-around, then back to the starting point.

The water division workers will probably be back on the water settler job in another month, but by that time the High Drive will be closed for the season.

The water settler is to be built just above the recently completed water storage reservoir in Bear Creek Canon.

Newsmen To Visit NORAD For Monday Briefing

Twenty-seven newsmen representing the same number of papers with a combined readership of just over one-half million will sample the fall weather of the Pikes Peak area this weekend.

The writers and executives will arrive Sunday afternoon at Peterson Field for a one day concentrated briefing on the operation of the North American Air Defense Command scheduled for Monday.

Monday morning the group will be welcomed to the Canadian-United States aerospace defense headquarters by Commander in Chief General John K. Gerhart.

Following their visit with the four star NORAD leader they will be closeted with members of his staff for a series of briefings on the air defense of the North American Continent and how Pennsylvania enters into the overall plan.

Highlight of their visit will be a visit to the combat operations center to watch the complex aerospace system in action. They will also have free time to make like a short time tourist in Colorado Springs.

They will depart Peterson Field for their home state early Tuesday morning.

Ent to Mark AF Birthday

Today the U.S. Air Force will celebrate its 17th birthday as a separate service. On September 18, 1947, air activities were transferred from the Army to the newly formed Department of the Air Force.

Celebrations on Air Force bases around the globe will include: on-base birthday parties, special issues of base newspapers and holiday menus in dining halls and clubs.

At Ent AFB, the birthday will be feted at the two dining halls and the NCO Open Mess.

The Dining Halls, number one and two at Ent and Peterson Field, respectively, will feature an instrumental combo from the NORAD Band.

It will play during the noon meal only, from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. A huge birthday cake will be on display in the two dining halls and, of course, will be served following appropriate ceremonies.

Because Ent dining halls have been chosen to follow the Air Force menu for the next two months, no special meals have been planned Friday.

The Timberline NCO Open Mess will celebrate the birthday on Saturday night, September 19 with a dinner-dance. Sponsored by the NCO Wives Club, the Autumn Leaves Dance will feature music by the Sam Milazzo Orchestra.

The evening's menu will be highlighted with a steak or lobster special with a beverage included free.

Saturday's NCO activities will start at 9 p.m., and run until 1 a.m.

TAKES LEAVE
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Sweden's Ingmar Bergman has taken a leave of absence from movies to direct "After the Fall" on the Swedish stage.

GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

COLORADO SPRINGS—FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1964 SECTION C

City Auditor Named to State Committee

Colorado Springs City Auditor Lamont Burger has been appointed a member of the Municipal Finance Committee of the Colorado Municipal League.

At this year's annual conference in Colorado Springs, a resolution was adopted by the League for the appointment of the committee, which will attempt to formulate standards governing the financial responsibility of units of local government.

The committee will study legislative proposals to insure financial responsibility of local government.

After studying these proposals the committee will be expected to recommend legislative policy to the Colorado Municipal League's legislative committee and executive board.

Further action by the committee may include studying financial proposals of the Governor's Local Affairs Study Commission and making recommendations to the executive board regarding such proposals.

Burger will also serve on a sub-committee of the Finance Committee to work with CPA representatives to study the Local Government Audit Law.

Malaysia Is Expecting New Indonesian Raids

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Malaysia expects new raids from Indonesia following Soviet veto of a U.N. Security Council resolution deploring a recent Indonesian attack on the federation.

Deputy Premier Tun Abdul Razak said if Indonesian invaders "come again we fight."

Malaysia still retained the support "of the world," he told newsmen at Labis, where British Gurkha troops are rounding up remnants of an Indonesian paratroop force which landed there Sept. 2.

Britain, which has assembled a potential air and naval strike force in Malaysian waters, has

Postwar Baby Bumper Crop Reaches College

By SEYMOUR HERSH
URBANA, Ill. (AP) — The postwar bumper crop of babies, now enrolling at campuses throughout the nation, is overflowing at the University of Illinois, the country's sixth largest school.

The university turned away 5,500 fully qualified applicants this fall. One admissions expert calls it the largest number of qualified high school graduates ever rejected by a college in a single term.

And, the same man cautions, the same problem, with the warned Indonesia that further raids might bring counter blows against Indonesian bases.

same huge dimensions, is already beginning to develop in many other states.

Enrollment this term at Illinois' two campuses in Chicago and Urbana will total 27,000, up nearly 1,600 from last year. The school hopes to accept even more with the completion of a new Chicago campus.

In addition to the 5,500 qualified applicants, said C.W. Sanford, dean of admission, the University rejected another 4,000 that were considered unfit.

One out of five applicants was rejected — and angry letters are flowing to the Illinois Legislature from disappointed parents.

"It's a tough statistic and a tough story to tell," said Joe

Jefferson, 43, director of the College Admission Center in Evanston, Ill., a non-profit agency that helps place rejected students in other colleges.

"What has happened at the University of Illinois this year is not going to be unique," Jefferson said. "It's the forerunner of what's going to happen in other states with heavy populations."

Jefferson said the number of qualified applicants was the largest at any university so far.

But, he said, within a few years the state universities of Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Missouri, among others, may reject even more.

G.T. Want Ads Get Results.

Russian Ambassador Back in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin, back in Washington after a two-month home leave in Moscow, had a two-hour luncheon conference Thursday with Secretary of State Dean Rusk at the State Department.

Dobrynin told reporters, "We discussed the whole problem of our relations" in an informal review of the world situation, including disarmament negotiations and the Paris conference on the Laos problem.

Dobrynin said his talk with Rusk embraced virtually all pending issues, but "no particular one was discussed specifically."

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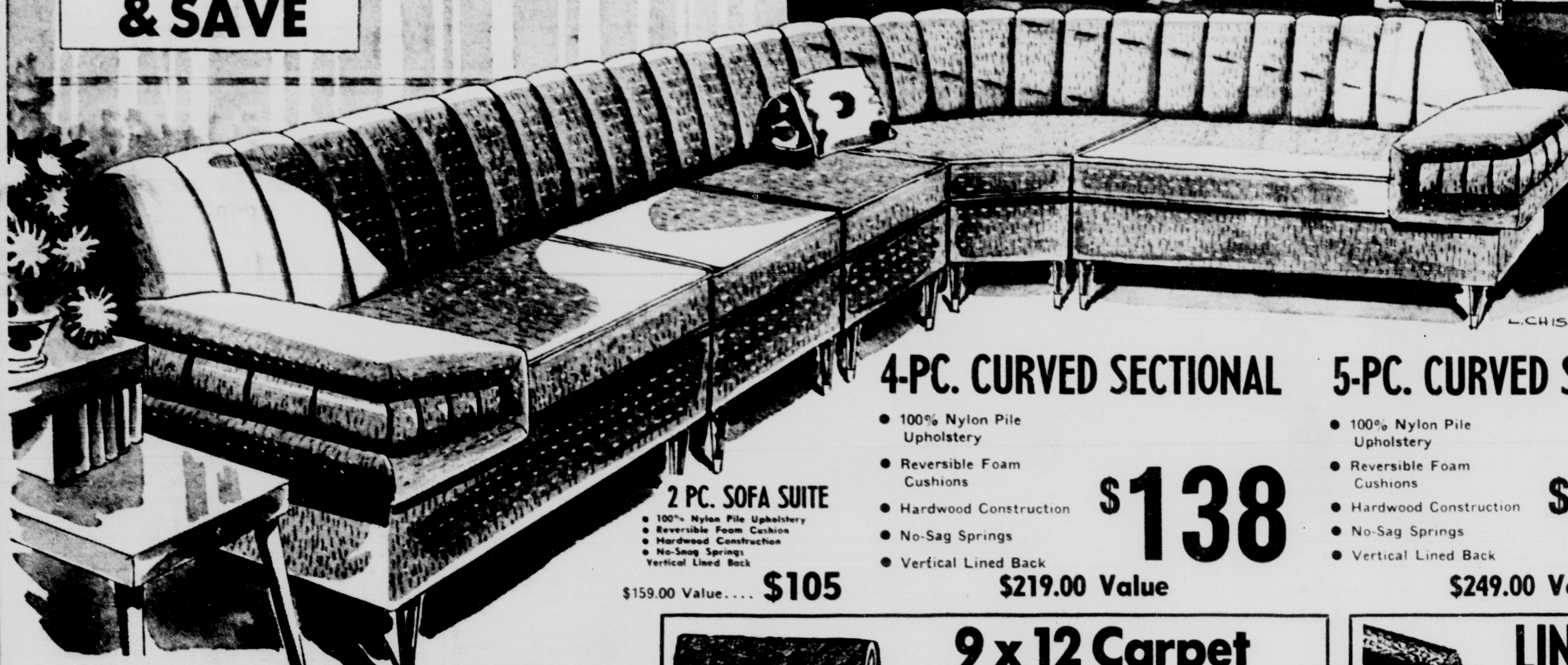
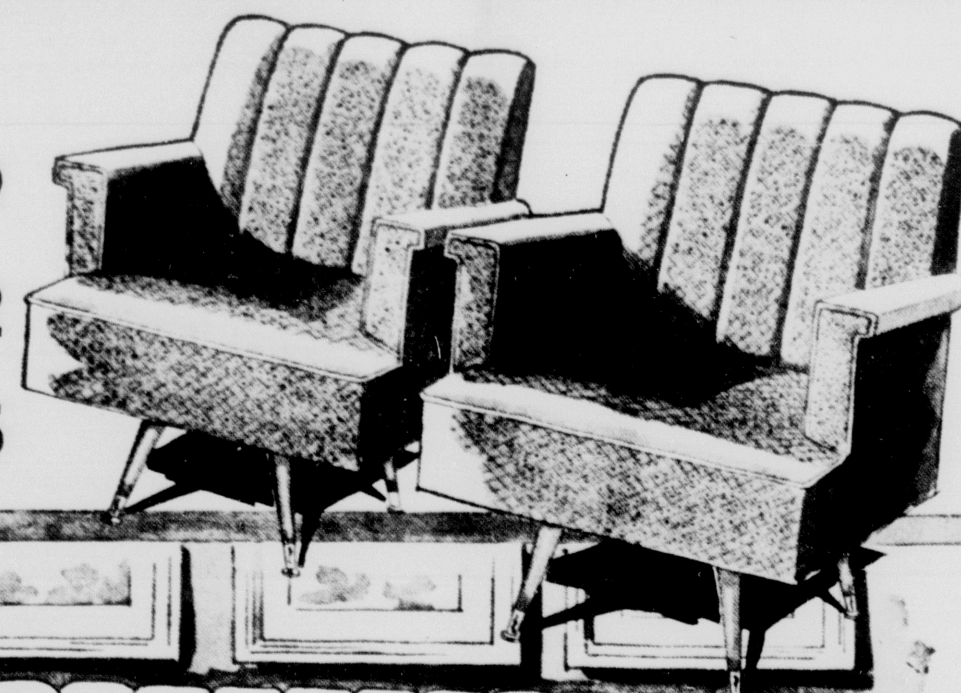
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- Reversible Foam Cushions
- Hardwood Construction
- No-Sag Springs
- Vertical Lined Back

\$138

\$219.00 Value

5-PC. CURVED SECTIONAL

- 100% Nylon Pile Upholstery
- Reversible Foam Cushions
- Hardwood Construction
- No-Sag Springs
- Vertical Lined Back

\$158

\$249.00 Value

9 x 12 Carpet

\$29.95 Value

\$18

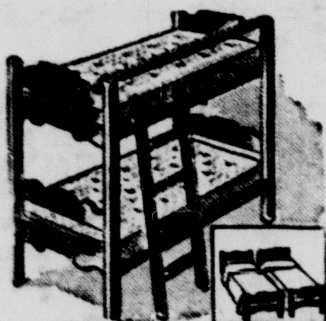
- 100% Solution Dyed Viscose Pile
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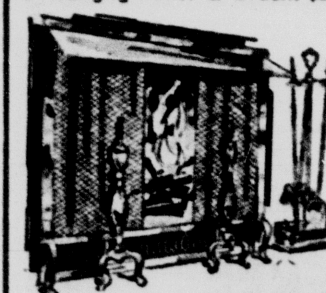
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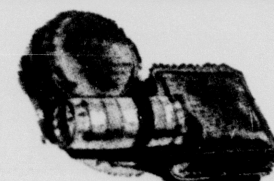
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Vatican Council Seeks New Stand On Jewish Issue

VATICAN CITY (AP) — More than 200 U.S. Roman Catholic bishops were reported today to be planning a joint stand in the Vatican Ecumenical Council for a stronger declaration on Jews.

The bishops, who normally meet every Monday to consider council issues, had an extraordinary closed gathering Thursday at the Pontifical North American College.

There were reports the session was called to draw up a common stand on the Jewish document and to name prelates to speak for the U.S. bishops in council debate on the document.

It was understood most of the U.S. prelates wanted the document restored to its original form in which it specifically said all mankind — and not Jews alone — was responsible for the crucifixion of Christ.

A study on American Christian attitudes toward Jews was circulated to all 2,500 prelates of the council as the deadline arrived for scheduling bishops' speeches on the council's Jewish document. Actual discussion won't begin for at least another week, however.

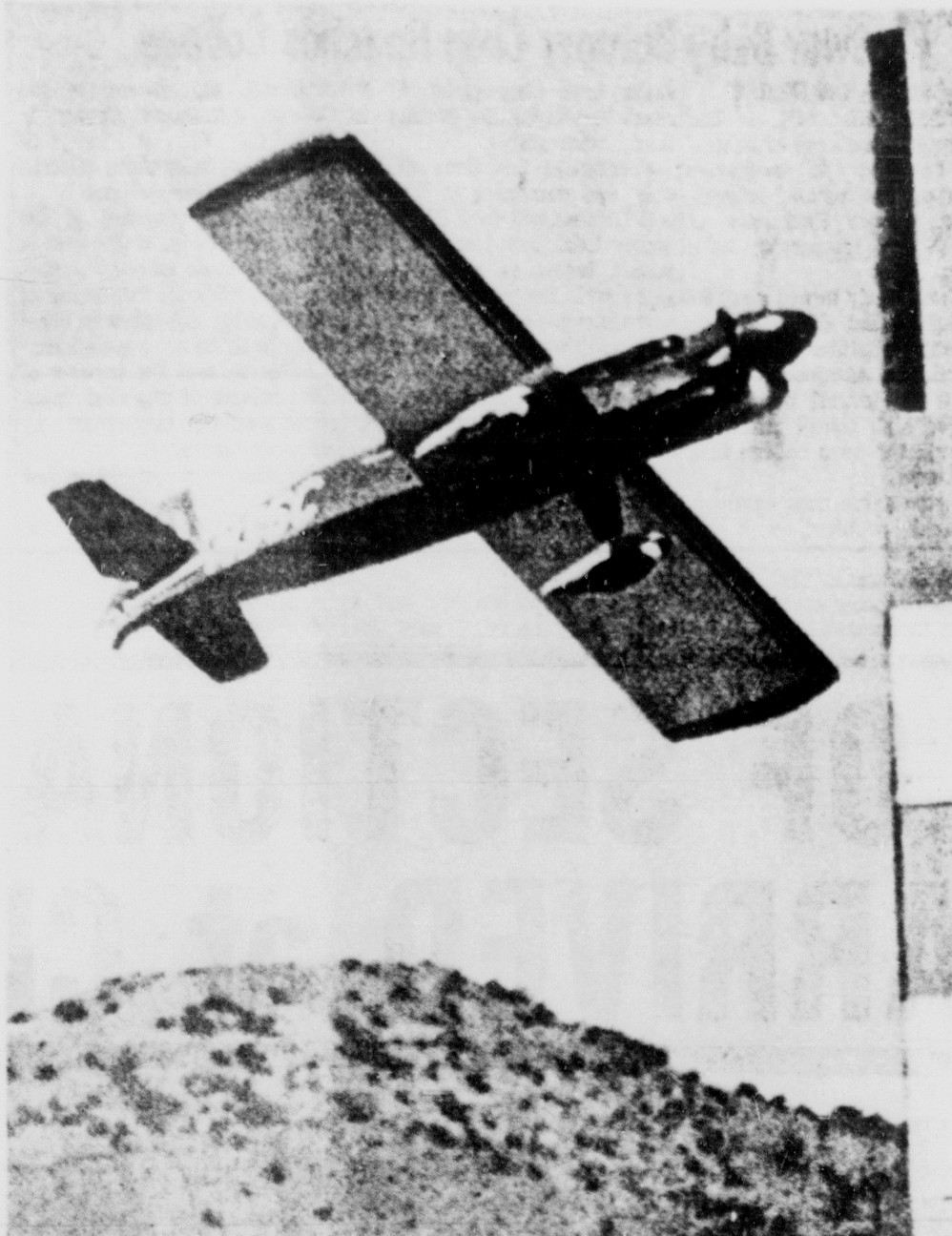
Dr. Joseph L. Lichten of New York, director of interfaith affairs for the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, gave the study to a Dutch Catholic documentation center set up to provide background material for council prelates. The center sent copies to all bishops.

The new version of the Jewish document, an addition to the council's schema on Christian unity, has stirred wide concern.

Both the original and revised versions protest against anti-Semitism. The new version, unlike the original, expresses the long-range hope of Roman Catholicism that one day Judaism will acknowledge Christ as the redeemer promised in the Old Testament.

The survey on Semitism directed by Dr. Charles Y. Glock, University of California sociologist, was based on questionnaires and personal interviews of 2,326 Protestants and 545 Roman Catholics chosen at random during spring and summer 1963.

It sought to find out the possible consequences of church teachings on anti-Semitism, especially concerning feelings on whether or not Jews were guilty of deicide.



LITTLE FELLA — "Cosmic Wind," a midget racer, rounds the mark during the National Air Races near Reno, Nev. The tiny plane, with a wingspan of about

15 feet, was flown to victory in the first heat by Bob Wodney of Whittier, Calif. Downey averaged about 187 miles an hour. (AP Wirephoto)

Four Wardrobes To Play Role in Vote Campaign

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Four feminine wardrobes, carefully selected to try and influence history, are being packed and repacked as the presidential campaign tours get into full swing.

Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey sewed her own back home in Minnesota this summer. Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson shopped for hers in New York one day while the President was kept waiting. Mrs. Barry Goldwater made her selections in Phoenix after consulting the fashion buyer of the family department store — and letting her bodyguard okay her hat choices.

"You're the one who will have to look at them the most," Mrs. Goldwater told her security man.

Her campaign mate, Mrs. William E. Miller, shopped the little specialty stores, and a few of the department stores in Washington, for comfortable, non-wrinkling garments.

A style expert who assists many Washington wives says a campaigner should dress "expensively enough to show appreciation of quality, but not so noticeably that she appears to be a spendthrift; well enough to elicit admiration, but not so splendidly she generates jealousy among the ladies."

Mrs. Johnson took the first of her new clothing purchases on her Midwest barnstorming tour that began Thursday.

Although the President's wife usually will not disclose the sources of her purchases, or describe them, it is well known

that she prefers yellows, bright reds, oranges and whites. Sheaths and A-line costumes predominate in her wardrobe. "But she places no emphasis on any one style or silhouette," a member of her staff has said. "What is very important to Mrs. Johnson is whether the garment suits her as an individual and whether it will wear well. She is a very practical woman."

With short, slim Muriel Humphrey, whose husband is the President's running mate, creating costumes is a costuming hobby. In each finished garment she stitches her own label, "By Muriel Humphrey."

A black brocade dinner dress is a favorite Muriel-made, but shades of blue which complement her blue eyes and graying hair are her usual color choices. Mrs. Humphrey prefers jacket costumes that adapt to changing weather and varying social situations.

Of the four women, Peggy Goldwater, a former designer and fashion buyer, probably has the greatest interest in fashion.

Fashion buyer Dorothy Gays at Goldwater's Department Store in Phoenix described the wife of the Republican candidate for president as "very sure of her own taste and what flatters her. She will not be led astray just because something is new or in."

Miss Gays said Mrs. Goldwater's costumes always have a natural waist, sleeves and soft, easy skirts.

Those hats Mrs. Goldwater bought after advice from bodyguard Arthur Van Court are ranch mink and broadtail berets and bretons. They are a concession to the eastern states. In Arizona she avoids hats because they mess her hair.

Hairdos also are the reason that Stephanie Miller, wife of the Republican candidate for vice president, does not wear hats. She prefers her hair in a short pageboy, and forgoes hats, even in the East, to keep her coiffure that way.

Greens, blues, beiges and black and white combinations are colors which attract Mrs. Miller. She likes classical, tailored lines, usually with slim or A-line skirts.

Cronkite Will Direct Coverage of Election

NEW YORK (AP) — Viewers who tune in CBS television election night will find a familiar face. Walter Cronkite will be directing coverage of the returns.

CBS news president Fred W. Friendly said Thursday the network will cover the election by means of five desks. Four will report on the presidential, senatorial, House and gubernatorial races. A national desk to provide a running story will be manned by Cronkite.

In an attempt to improve its low audience ratings during the Republican convention, CBS pulled the veteran Cronkite out of his anchorman's post for the Democratic convention and replaced him with Bob Trout and Roger Mudd.

But NBC's Huntley-Brinkley team continued to dominate the ratings.

CAPITOL STUFF

By RICHARD MCGOWAN

WASHINGTON — President Johnson's weird but hardly wonderful way of scheduling campaign trips has driven state and local Democratic leaders to near frustration. They — and the party faithful — want to see the President take to the campaign trail in a big way. They never know whether he will pay them a visit.

For reasons known only to himself, Johnson plays it very close to the vest when it comes to disclosing plans to beat the hustings. There are dark suspicions that he often has no firm plans, that he makes them up from day to day. And even then he can't bring himself to announce what he'll do until the last possible moment.

Two current deletions from the presumed Johnson appearance timetable lend support to this theory of rarely controlled pandemonium. One was the announcement, without amplification, that the President would not address the American Legion's convention in Dallas. The other was that he would pass up the chance to speak Saturday to a Polish-American group in Chicago.

Turning down the Legion bid was a real stunner. Every pundit in town assumed that master-politico Johnson would snap at a chance to go before such a group, even though he coyly never had said he would. And the blunt manner of the LBJ turnaround gave double affront to the Legion.

As for the Chicago speech, this was an outright switch in plans. True to his modus operandi, Johnson hadn't said he would address this ethnic group. But his appearance had been announced in Chicago. Then today Chicago officials said he had changed his mind, that Hubert Humphrey would come instead.

This sort of now-you-see-him-now-you-don't game makes it nearly impossible for working-echelon politicians to make solid preparation for a Johnson appearance, let alone whip up the kind of advance enthusiasm that piles up heavy voting majorities.

HANDICAPS PALS IN WHIPPING UP CHEERS

Johnson's idea that it's sound campaign strategy to baffle his friends as "Chuck," retired from the Mayo Clinic last year at age 65 after a 31-year career as a surgeon, author and alternate delegate to the United Nations.

"But don't call it retirement," he said with a twinkle. "I do more today than I did before, and I thought I worked hard before."

He said he keeps a secretary working fulltime to handle his correspondence, keeps abreast of medical literature, is chairman of the Board of Regents at the University of Minnesota, a trustee of Carleton College, director and chief medical consultant for Mutual of Omaha Insurance Co., and a director of United Benefit Life Insurance Co.

"The clinic went on a five-day work week July 1, and with this I disagree," he said. "I still work six long days."

Dr. Mayo has attended all sessions of the two-day symposium, which climaxes a year-long observance of the 100th anniversary of the approximate birth-dates of the famed Mayo brothers. The brothers established the Mayo Clinic, in 1913.

The symposium is being attended by more than 2,000 doctors, scientists and scholars. Dr. Mayo believes that medical skills are very good but that further progress lies ahead.

But he said such legislation as the King-Anderson bill to put medical care under Social Security will block efforts to attract more promising young men to medical careers.

He said the long term trend away from general practice toward specialization may be reversed by earlier marriages in recent years.

"When I was in medical school only three per cent in my class were married," he said. "Now, some classes report as many as 66 per cent of the students married. These married men can't afford to continue their studies for a specialty right away."

When Dr. Mayo retired it marked the first time the clinic and its board of governors were without a Mayo. But another Mayo is carrying on the family tradition. His son, Dr. Charles H. Mayo II, is a Mayo Foundation fellow in surgery at the clinic.

MUSICAL FESS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Fess Parker, television's Davy Crockett, plays a dulcimer — an ancient wire musical instrument — in the first segment of his new series, "Daniel Boone."

A big city leader in the East, who asked to remain anonymous, reported that "none of my people will fork over that kind of dough until they have a firm commitment that the star attraction (Johnson) will appear."

These gripes are heard around the country. Democrats, scenting the biggest political killing since 1936, are putting the heat on Johnson for a more vigorous campaign than he had planned. They see a chance to ride Johnson's coattails into a vast sweep of state and local offices.

But Johnson's plan to give the impression that he is staying home and minding the store while Barry Goldwater solicits votes has driven some local leaders to the hair-pulling stage. And when he does put in an appearance — without proper notice — they are forced to scurry up crowds, programs, tickets and security.

Another Johnson tactic is that most of his scheduled trips are billed as nonpolitical, such as the one Wednesday and Thursday. Who ever heard of a President putting in an appearance — and especially in an election year — without trying to win votes?

People Are More Concerned About Their Health Now

By ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) —

Dr. Charles W. Mayo, son and nephew of the late Drs. Charles H. and William J. Mayo, made these observations in an interview at the closing session of the Mayo Centennial Symposium.

"People today have the benefit of better educational background concerning their health and the importance of catching physical changes early," he said.

"Life insurance companies stress this in advertisements and health writers point it out in their columns."

Dr. Mayo, known to his friends as "Chuck," retired from the Mayo Clinic last year at age 65 after a 31-year career as a surgeon, author and alternate delegate to the United Nations.

"You are a brave soldier in the highest American tradition of love for country and duty," Johnson once said of Rufus W. Youngblood, 40.

And when Youngblood has a day off, another Southerner, Lemuel Johns, 38, becomes his stand-in as the man generally nearest to the chief executive.

While there is no such title officially, Youngblood and Johns are, in effect, Johnson's personal Secret Service agents.

Both served on Johnson's Secret Service detail when he was vice president. Both transferred to the White House detail after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas last Nov. 22.

Youngblood's role that day catapulted him into the news.

In one of his first acts as President, Johnson, the day after the Kennedy assassination, wrote James J. Rowley, chief of the Secret Service: "I want to call your attention to the valiant manner in which Rufus W. Youngblood, who was in charge of my protection Nov. 22, 1963, responded to the tragic circumstances that occurred in Dallas, Tex."

"Upon hearing the first shot, Mr. Youngblood (who was riding in the front seat of the Johnson car) instantly vaulted across the front seat of my car, pushed me to the floor and shielded my body with his own body, ready to sacrifice his life for mine."

"Mr. Youngblood deserves the highest commendation your service can offer for this tremendously courageous action."

The highest commendation — the Exceptional Service Award — was presented to Youngblood last Dec. 4 in a White House rose garden ceremony attended by the President, Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon (the Secret Service is an arm of the Treasury), Rowley, Youngblood's wife and four children, among others.

"There is no more heroic act than offering your life to save another, and in that awful moment of confusion when all about him were losing their heads, Rufus Youngblood never lost his," Johnson said.

A native of Macon, Ga., Youngblood served in the Air Force from December 1941 to November 1945. Most of the time he was a technical sergeant as an engineer-gunner on



BOOTED OUT OF SCHOOL—Richard McQuade, 16, was sent home from Shaker Junior High School in suburban North Colonie, near Albany, N.Y., because he insisted on wearing his favorite boots (foreground) which the principal said were contrary to the rules of dress at the school. (AP Wirephoto)

Two Secret Service Agents Tops With LBJ

By KARL R. BAUMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The man closest to President Johnson when he appears in public usually is a six-foot, deliberate-talking Southerner who gave up an engineering career to become a Secret Service agent.

"You are a brave soldier in the highest American tradition of love for country and duty," Johnson once said of Rufus W. Youngblood, 40.

And when Youngblood has a day off, another Southerner, Lemuel Johns, 38, becomes his stand-in as the man generally nearest to the chief executive.

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Spending Boost Is Reported By Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — There was no stampede to the stores last spring when the income tax cut took effect, but there is strong evidence that Americans have been spending an increasing percentage of the extra money in the past few weeks.

"We know that July and August will show a significant increase in the proportion of money spent," a government official said today, "but we're not making any estimate yet."

Consumers spent about 52 per cent of the extra money they received during the first three months the tax reduction was fully effective — April, May and June.

This may seem an irrelevant figure to the wage earner who had a hard time making ends meet, even with a few extra dollars. But it is watched closely by economists, most of whom assumed the tax cut would provide an important stimulus to business.

Increased purchases by the consumer inevitably lead to expanded production at the factory level, and therefore, more jobs and profits.

Administration economists argued that consumers normally spend 92 to 94 per cent of every dollar they can lay their hands on, and that this proportion of the increase in take-home pay would be put immediately into the spending stream.

Since consumers spent only about half the extra money, the percentage of their total income which was spent fell to 91.8 per cent.

This was pointed out in speeches by Richard H. Holton, assistant secretary of commerce for economic affairs, and C. Canby Balderston, a member of the Federal Reserve Board.

Holton noted that the rate of spending often is low in the April-June period. He said there usually is a slight lag between an increase in personal income and increased spending.

Balderston put it this way: "As consumers become accustomed to a little faster take-home pay, they are likely to increase their spending, and there is some indication that this adjustment has been occurring during the summer months."

Incidentally, he hinted that the Federal Reserve has no policy of increasing gradually the supply of money and credit. There continues to be unused resources — manpower and present intention of changing its production capacity, he said, and a "continued absence of general inflationary pressures."

He added: "Despite sizable and extended gains in activity, the economy's performance has generally been marked by moderation — reasonableness in pricing policies, prudence in family budgeting and in business investment programs, and restraint in inventory management. Basically, it is this pervasive influence of moderation that has made possible the stability of interest rates and continued ready availability of credit."

The fact that consumers spent 91.8 per cent of their take-home pay does not mean that all of the remaining 8.2 per cent went into savings accounts. There was no massive increase in savings of this type.

The "savings" took the form of paying off some debts — although there was no great reluctance to take on new installment obligations — and purchases of stocks and mutual fund shares.

The Latest Wrinkle May Be Yours...

Do you frown, squint from uncorrected eye strain or from sunglasses? Guildcraft outdoor glasses can help your eyes to relax. McCaffrey's, 26 E. Bijou. 634-1677. adv.

CARLOAD SALE

WESTERN RED CEDAR BOARDS

Walker Brothers Lumber Co. received a carload shipment of Cedar Boards that are not Number 1 quality. Rather than return them they have drastically reduced prices and are passing more than 35% savings on to you!

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14 ft. 88c ea.	56c
16 ft. 96c ea.	64c

1 x 8 Boards

REG.	SALE
6 ft. 50c ea.	32c
8 ft. 67c ea.	43c
10 ft. 84c ea.	53c
12 ft. 1.00 ea.	64c
14 ft. 1.17 ea.	75c
16 ft. 1.38 ea.	85c

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South Will Stay In Demo Column, Humphrey Claims

By HARRY KELLY

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, horse back happy after a long day's journey through Texas, pressed his Southern vote hunt today in Gov. Orval E. Faubus' Arkansas.

It was Humphrey's first vice presidential campaign venture into the South — a South he says will, on the main, stay in the Democratic column in November despite passage of the civil rights bill.

After declaring in the Lone Star state Thursday that he and President Johnson hope to reach or better Franklin D. Roosevelt's landslide victory of 1936, Humphrey today turned his guns on Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater over rural economics.

Addressing a four-state regional meeting of the National Rural Electric Co-operators Association, the Minnesota senator contended that rural Americans might still be living in "utter darkness" if it had been up to Goldwater.

Humphrey said farm areas got electricity because a Congress and Democratic administration "believed that the government should work for the people. And the people believed and called upon the government."

But, said Humphrey, as he has time and again, "the philosophy of Goldwaterism holds

that people should be suspicious of the government, that they should distrust the government, that they should fear the people who work for the government."

He then struck the theme that the federal government has been an instrument for progress and prosperity. In this case, he said, it was federal legislation that created the Rural Electrification Administration and brought rural America out of the darkness.

"Senator Goldwater," said Humphrey, "has consistently voted against rural electrification and has just as consistently voted against all the related programs that make rural electrification possible."

He said he was talking about the Tennessee Valley Authority, other federal wholesale power authorities, dams and "all the programs which build rural America."

Thursday Humphrey spread the Johnson gospel from Wichita Falls in the north to Waco in the south.

"The torch had been passed to Johnson," he declared with his voice cracking with emotion, "I would just like to help President Johnson carry the torch of enlightenment to the young people of America."

At the Alamo, Humphrey was practically mobbed by happy Democrats waving LBJ and Humphrey placards. A band played "Hello Dolly," which has become a Johnson campaign theme song.

At the edge of the crowd, three or four Goldwater placards and a big banner appeared and there was a chant of "We want Barry."

Johnson-Humphrey fans then stuck their placards in front of the Goldwater ones. A half-dozen policemen moved in to keep watch, but there was no trouble. And Humphrey, who was running into the first pro-Goldwater demonstration in his campaign, smiled and advised the Democrats to act "like good winners."

Hearst Papers Announce Their LBJ Endorsement

NEW YORK (AP) — The Hearst Newspapers today endorsed President Johnson for election, throwing their support to a Democratic presidential candidate for the first time since 1932.

The endorsement came in a signed editorial by President William Randolph Hearst Jr., which said in part: "It is our belief that Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Humphrey have not only earned the confidence of the American people but in addition are an able, stable, reliable and experienced combination to guide our country on a course of strength and honor and freedom."

The editorial appeared in Friday editions of Hearst Newspapers, which are in New York, Albany, Boston, Baltimore, San Antonio, Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Editor and Publisher, the newspaper trade magazine, reported Thursday that Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Republican presidential nominee, leads Johnson 241 to 222 in a poll of daily newspapers that have announced endorsements.

More than a billion trees a year are planted in the United States.

Deeds & Transfers

George W. Pixley to Jimmy D. & Aletha M. Tague, lot 13, blk. 7, Virginia Homes subd. Rev. \$1.65.

George D. and Fianna G. Benson to Donald Lee & Mary M. Atwell, part lot 14, Halliwell's subd. of blks. 212, ad. No. 1, C. S. Rev. \$11.55.

Everett C. 1 Thelma Clayton to Willie F. & Lois E. Ford, parts SW4 sec. 8-14-66. Rev. \$14.85.

James R. Brennan et al to John M. & Florence M. Zemits, part lots 18 & 17, blk. 6, Ben Mor Terrace subd. filing No. 2, C. S. Rev. \$26.95.

Walter W. Guinn to John G. & Bertha A. Uschold, lot 21, blk. 9, Park Hill subd. 3, C. S. Rev. \$17.60.

Edward & Patsy A. Carnoali to Arnold L. & Louise F. Gillespie, lot 21, blk. 11, Stratton Meadows subd. 3, Rev. \$14.30.

Elmer D. Brock to Thomas L. Smith & Robert T. Irwin, part lots 14, blk. 2, Ebbrite Place, a subd. C. S. Rev. \$6.60.

I. Benjamin Atwell et al to Rex M. & Nell W. Evans, lot 33, blk. 13 in Stratton Meadows subd. No. 5, Rev. \$5.00.

Clifford H. & Janice Frances Ginter to Roy E. Jr. & Mary Jane Robley, lot 18, blk. 8, Smartt's subd. 5, filing 2, now C. S. Rev. \$18.15.

Shepard Styled Homes, Inc. to

Deeds & Transfers

James E. & Edith A. Baucum, lot 17, blk. 3, Pikes Peak Park subd. 5, C. S. Rev. \$18.15.

Anna L. Peel of Nevada to Hulet & Doris Million, lot 30, blk. 4 and 11, Smartt's subd. No. 5, subject to TD of record. Rev. \$2.20.

Otis V. Jr. & Marion B. Calhoun to Cleveland L. Jr. & Joyce G. Bell, lot 4, San Luis Estates No. 2, C. S. Rev. \$29.70.

Collier Built Homes, Inc. to Eugene H. & Alice M. Strathman, lot 23, blk. 3, Holland Park subd. No. 1, first filing. Rev. \$22.00. 4130 Edwinstowe Ave.

El Paso County Lumber Co. to A. J. Lanza, lots 6 & 12, blk. 5, lot 26, blk. 7, Garden Ranch subd. Meadowland ad. No. 1, filing No. 1, No Rev.

Robert L. Miller et al to Darrell R. & Helen I. Schoenthaler, lot 9, blk. 3, Pleasant Valley subd. C. S. suppl. & amended plat. Rev. \$16.50. 3012 W. Platt Ave.

Norman B. & Cleo P. Bodinger to Earl Miner, lot 19, blk. 1, in Monument Hills subd. No. 1, Monument. Rev. \$1.10.

Rogelio Guzman et al to Lewis L. & Barbara A. Morgan, lot 4, part lot 3, blk. 9 in Security ad. No. 10, Rev. \$17.60.

Fred C. Sprou, Jr. to Sproul Homes, Inc. of Colo., part Pikes Peak Park subd. No. 7 and 8, No Rev.

Mabel May Terwilliger to Kenneth H. & Martha O. McGinnis, part SE4 of NE4 of sec. 6-14-66. Rev. \$13.75.

Leo J. & Mary E. Ryan to Carl Elmer Gaiser, lot 15, blk. 7, in Pikes Peak Park subd. 4, C. S. Rev. \$1.65.

Seaboard Finance Co. of CS. to G.B. Bratches, lot 8, blk. 1, Cragmor Heights subd. ad. 1, subject to encumbrances of record. Rev. \$1.10.

John A. & Kathleen J. Green to Louis L. & Victoria Denton, lot 7, blk. 6, Smartt's subd. No. 7, C. S. Rev. \$22.55.

Elbert & Mary Forehand to

Deeds & Transfers

Cletis J. & Pearl L. Vandye, lot 7, blk. 4, Smartt's subd. No. 2, C. S. subject to TD of record. Rev. \$8.80.

Pleasant Valley Land Development Co. to Dan W. & Mary H. Howells, lot 3, blk. 3, Pleasant Valley subd. 3, C. S. Rev. \$25.85.

John R. & Janis R. Hurley to Delbert & Eileen Paddock, lot 2, blk. 3, in Cresta Vista, subject to TD of record. Rev. \$3.30.

Black Forest Corporation to John & Rose Drake, lot 5, blk. 2, Forest Highlands subd. subject to TD of record. Rev. \$7.70.

Pleasant Valley Land Development Co. to Dan W. & Mary H. Howells, lot 4, blk. 3, Pleasant Valley subd. 3, C. S. Rev. \$25.85.

Metzler Sales Corp. to Cox Construction Co. lot 12, blk. 3, of filing No. 5, Templeton Gap ad. No. 1, C. S. Rev. \$5.30.

Edwin T. Johnson et al to T. C. & Doris M. Gillessen, lot 24, blk. 2 in Landale subd. C. S. subject to TD of record. Rev. \$2.20.

Chipita Park Company to Gilbert O. & Nadine Ewenson, part NE4 of sec. 22-13-68. No rev.

Viva R. Miller to Ernest & Bernice Matrine, part lots 1-2, blk. 312 in ad. No. 2, C. S. Rev. \$8.80. 31 Las Animas.

Dick Winters Construction Co. to Chester L. Jr. & Jeanne S. Wilson, lot 23, blk. 33, Stratton Meadows subd. 2nd filing. Rev. \$13.75. 1243 Burnham.

Presley B. Wood et al to Floyd L. Stanley, lot 27, blk. 6, in Abrahamson's Venetian Village. Rev. \$19.80.

Charles E. & Dorothy B. Pennington to James E. & Winifred E. Pond, lot 5, blk. 5, Smartt's subd. No. 7, C. S. Rev. \$21.45. 18 S. Garland.

George Truett Rogers et al to Philip N. Brownstein, of Washington, D. C. as Fed. Housing Commission, part lots 9-10, blk. 3, Pleasant Valley subd. No. 3, C. S. Rev. \$14.85.

The alcoholic is typically much more sensitive to criticism, rejection and anger than is the nonalcoholic, says the Florida Alcohol Rehabilitation Program.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Port Carson Post Exchange is now negotiating for agreements to operate the following:

Vending Machine Service of Soft Drink (Coca-Cola), Cigarettes, Candy.

Vending Machine Service of Soft Drink (Coca-Cola), Cigarettes, Candy.

Specification for the services to be rendered may be obtained by calling Mr. Eberhardt, Concession and Service Supervisor, Port Carson Exchange, Ltd.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED CHANGES TO EL PASO COUNTY ZONING, RESOLUTION AND MAPS.

NOTICE is hereby given that on October 26, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. in the Auditorium of the El Paso County Office Building at Colorado Springs, Colorado, or at such other time and place as this hearing may be adjourned to, a public hearing will be held by the Board of County Commissioners of the County of El Paso, State of Colorado, on the proposed changes in the provisions of the County of El Paso Zoning Resolution and Zoning Map of the County of El Paso, Colorado, as amended, and as subsequently certified and amended.

Such text and maps may be examined at the public office of the El Paso County Planning Director, El Paso County Office Building, Colorado Springs, Colorado, to-wit:

BE IT RESOLVED: That the following area in El Paso County, Colorado, be designated as a change by Stratmoor Development Co., Inc., designated as being in a R-1 Residential District, shall hereafter be designated as a C-2 Suburban Service District, to-wit:

That portion of the Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 4 and the Northeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section 5, all in Township 15 South, Range 66 West of the Principal Meridian, and more particularly described as follows:

Starting at the Southwest corner of Section 4 Township 15 South, Range 66 West and running north along the west line of said Section 4, a distance of 215.4 feet, thence angle right, east and parallel with the south boundary of said Section 4, a distance of 890 feet to the point of beginning of the tract here-to be described, Course (1) runs thence West 43.00 feet along said line parallel to the South boundary of Section 4; Course (2) thence angle 90 degrees left, South, a distance of 100 feet; Course (3) thence angle 90 degrees right, West, a distance of 200 feet; Course (4) thence angle 90 degrees left, South, a distance of 100 feet; Course (5) thence angle 90 degrees right, West, a distance of 240 feet to the point of beginning of the tract here-to be described, Course (6) runs thence West 43.00 feet along said line parallel to the South boundary of Section 4; Course (7) thence angle 90 degrees left, South, a distance of 100 feet; Course (8) thence angle 90 degrees right, West, a distance of 200 feet; Course (9) thence angle 90 degrees left, South, a distance of 100 feet; Course (10) thence angle right 89.36 degrees, South, a distance of 730 feet to the point of beginning of the tract here-to be described, Course (11) runs thence West 43.00 feet along said line parallel to the South boundary of Section 4, a distance of 890 feet to the point of beginning of the tract here-to be described, Course (12) runs thence West 43.00 feet along said line parallel to the South boundary of Section 4, a distance of 890 feet to the point of beginning of the tract here-to be described, Course (13) runs thence West 43.00 feet along said line parallel to the South boundary of Section 4, a distance of 890 feet to the point of beginning of the tract here-to be described, Course (14) runs thence West 43.00 feet along said line parallel to the South boundary of Section 4, a distance of 890 feet to the point of beginning of the tract here-to be described, Course (15) runs thence West 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Business and Service 15—Furn. Help. Wanted 16—Female Help. Wanted 17—Furn. House & Apts. 17—Furn. House & Apts. 21—Misc. to Rent 24—Home Furnishings 40—Gazette Telegraph Fri., Sept. 18, 1908

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Cannel Attempts Conversion in Spanish

By WARD CANNEL
NEW YORK — We sat next to a high school girl on the bus the other afternoon and noticed happily that she was carrying a copy of "Pedro y Juanita en Mexico."

This is the very same text book we have been using to learn Spanish. So we seized the opportunity to practice a bit.

"Buenos dias, senorita," we said flustered. "Cuanto cuesta e cerebro?"

How much the brain actually costs is, of course, unimportant. But for anyone who knows the book, this question opens a particularly nice conversation exercise in which Pedro spends an entire morning in an abattoir without once using the subjunctive.

We were therefore quite surprised at the girl's response. "Hugh?" she said.

And with that she pulled the buzzer and marched to the exit door, leaving us to wonder why anybody would bother to learn a foreign language and then turn down a chance to use it.

Well, the answer is very simple, we have discovered. The U.S. today is spending 173 million yearly to teach language teachers to teach languages better. Millions more are being spent on hardware to build language laboratories in schools. Programmers are breaking languages down to their smallest bite-sized bits for easy-to-digest study.

And all they are getting for their trouble, apparently, is a high school girl who cannot even discuss an abattoir although it is completely in the indicative.

And why? Because a foreign language cannot be studied. A grasshopper can be studied. The Bill of Rights can be studied. A principle can be studied. But not a language.

We have been learning Spanish for many years and can say from experience that a language cannot be studied. It must be memorized in great chunks. There is no other way to do it, and we have tried them all — logic, tutors, diagrams, principles.

You must sit down to whole paragraphs and say them over and over until they are part of your reflexes and come to mind as easily as your name. And then you must speak them out with conviction at every opportunity, no matter how many mistakes you make.

We can guarantee this method, having used it with great success both at home and on the job. The only places we have ever had the slightest trouble were in Spain and Latin America.

But those were only minor

obstacles. In one, we ordered a goat instead of an ash tray in a restaurant. And in the other instance, we had some difficulty in understanding whether there was to be a rebel raid at dawn or a picnic at sundown. But it did not matter as we were taken to jail before the appointed day for having innocently offended the foreman at the abattoir.

In any event, there is only one way to learn how to speak a foreign language. And that is, to speak it.

But if you are only going to study the grammar and learn the vocabulary and then wait until you have something to say, you will never get anywhere with the thing.

Newspaper Strike Talks In Detroit Reported Futile

DETROIT (AP)—Gov. George Romney said early today that negotiations in Detroit's lengthy newspaper strike were at a point of "futility" and indicated he felt two striking unions have caused the latest impasse.

Emerging from a marathon bargaining session, Romney told a pre-dawn news conference that the strike — now in its 65th day — could continue indefinitely.

He held out hope, however, that a break could come if the unions reconsider their refusal to submit the "last offer" of the struck Detroit Free Press and Detroit News to a secret vote of the strikers.

Romney, who interceded again in the bargaining last night, said he suggested to Local 10 of the Pressmen's Union and Local 13 of the Paper and Plate Handlers Union that the new offer be submitted to members for a secret vote to be conducted by the state labor mediation board.

He said union representatives rejected the proposal on grounds that their organizations' constitutions require that such secret votes be conducted solely by the unions.

The governor quoted the union spokesmen as saying that they couldn't agree to a vote under the supervision of the state board unless their membership approved the move.

Romney said the union officials announced they would recommend that members refuse to go along with a state-conducted ballot. He added that they "did offer to conduct their own secret ballot with government mediators present as observers."

The publishers agreed to Romney's vote proposal, the governor said.

Romney said the latest management offer contained "significant changes," but he declined to say what they were.

Services Begin Today At Fountain Church
Special services are scheduled at the Fountain Free Methodist Church, 123 W. Ohio, Ave., beginning today and continuing through Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 each evening.

The Rev. Glen Williamson of the Colorado Conference of the Free Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker at each service.

Pastor E. H. Humphreys invites the public to attend.

Male Modeling Pays \$50 an Hour in Fashion

NEW YORK (UPI) — The best-dressed men in the men's wear industry, without doubt, are the models who peer out of the advertisements in newspapers or glossy magazines immaculately clad in anything from riding breeches to evening clothes.

One of the best of these is Peter Ward who went to Hollywood from his home in Vancouver, B.C., to become an actor and got into modeling accidentally. He was hungry and someone offered him a job posing as background for actress Dolores Hawkins. Now he commands \$50 an hour.

No one is quite certain whether Ward is handsome because of his broken nose or in spite of it. Someone busted it while he was growing up in North Battleford, Sask., and Calgary. He had it fixed when he came to New York but still looks like a wounded Roman gladiator.

Ward, 34, must maintain his own wardrobe for certain jobs although the manufacturer naturally supplies the clothes for a clothing ad. Like most models he has been "accessorized" so many times by the leading fashion experts he has become an expert himself through osmosis.

The most basic item of his wardrobe is a plain pair of medium grey flannel pants. If he gets a hurried call from a shirt manufacturer, for example, he grabs the grey flannels and heads for the studio. The shirt people furnish the shirt.

He puts on the shirt and then comes the fussing. Art director, photographers, stylists, script girls and other experts surround him and start pinning and tucking. Sometimes it takes an hour till the shirt fits exactly right. Then the shooting starts. Sometimes it takes all day. At \$50 an hour.

Once when he was posing for a sweater ad the sweater appeared a bit too tight so the art director slashed it up the back with some scissors. In another ad he found it difficult to concentrate because the beautiful girl at his side was pinned all the way down her back with 50 or more clothespins (not seen in the picture).

Ward lives in a bachelor father menage in Manhattan with the two teen aged nieces he supports, Robyne, 16, and Ravynne, 15, who attend art and drama classes.

"They cook dinner, tidy the house, do their homework, all to the incessant strain of the Beatles," Ward said. "They keep the closets jam-packed with their own stuff. Once in a hurry I grabbed a pair of grey slacks and took off for the studio. When I got there I discovered to my horror they were Robyne's and zipped up the back."

Ward, who works for the Ford agency, basically does "Print work" which means photographs for newspapers and magazines. Like all models and actors he dreams of making television commercials for which residuals pour in at an astonishing rate.

He has made six but would like more. The initial fee is \$105 for posing. The first time it is televised he gets another \$105. If he is lucky a commercial might be shown thousands of times on a crazy, sliding pay scale that goes down to \$12.50 a shot then starts all over again at \$105. One actor made more than \$100,000 for saying only six words.



NEW AGENCY EXECUTIVE — John DeBellis, left, attorney and president of the Board of Directors of Family Counseling Service, welcomes Eugene J. DeBellis.

DeBellis who became executive director of this United Fund Agency last week. DeBellis succeeds Mary Edmonds, who headed the agency for 18 years.

New Executive Director Named For UF Service

Eugene J. DeBellis, 35, whose professional experience in the past ten years ranges from psychiatric social worker to mental health consultant, is the new executive director of Family Counseling Service. He succeeds Mrs. Mary Edmonds who retired after 18 years with this United Fund agency.

DeBellis graduated from Columbia University in 1951 and received his masters degree in social work from the Adelphi

graduate school of Social Work in Garden City, N.Y., in 1953. Later that year he joined the staff of the mental health clinic affiliated with the state hospital in Red Bank, N.J. There he participated in the psychiatric team approach to individual and family problems.

From 1956 to 1962 he was on the staff of the Child Guidance Clinic in Miami, Florida. During his six years there he participated in joint marriage counseling, group therapy and individual counseling, and was responsible for supervising and training other staff members.

For the past two years he has been mental health consultant for the Community Mental Health Center in Virginia, Minnesota. In addition to family counseling, he worked with other groups in the community involved in mental health, including clergy, law enforcement officers, school personnel, and welfare workers.

DeBellis arrived in Colorado Springs last week with his wife, Mona, and his six month old son, Joseph.

Following his first meeting

Local Poodle Wins At Pueblo

PaRaJa's Caramel Corn, white toy poodle owned and shown by Mrs. Pat Walker, 3522 N. Cascade Ave., won three first prizes in the All Breed Fun Match in Pueblo Sunday.

Mrs. Walker's poodle took 1st in class, best of breed, and 1st in toy group. It represented the Pikes Peak Poodle Club. The competition, open to dogs over 1 yr. old, was held by the Southern Colorado Kennel Club.

For Wants Ads — Dial 632-4641

Club Members Tour City CD Center

Nine members of the Sorosis Home Demonstration Club toured civil defense emergency operations center in the basement of the Colorado Springs police building Wednesday as a club project.

Charles W. Willoughby, city-county civil defense director, briefed the club members on operations of the center and conducted a tour of facilities.

Hundreds of persons have gone through the center in just the past few months.

The Initial Teaching Alphabet was first introduced in the United States in 1963.

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Come in and see our large selection of Power Tool Rentals. Dependable National Advertisements and they are GUARANTEED. We Give CASH For Your POWER TOOLS

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ALUMINUM OR FIBERGLASS
PATIO AWNINGS
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Take advantage now while our stock lasts. Install Yourself. Save — Limited stock. Most sizes. Most Colors. Easy terms. Drive by — see our display or call, we'll bring it to you. Estimates, no obligation.

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TV Rentals
\$3 Per Week
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BRING THE FAMILY!
to **LORIO'S** 107 S. Tejon
OPEN FRIDAY NITES
8:30
... FREE PARKING!

HATCH'S Where Every Day Is SALE DAY

GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHER SALE

NEW 1965 MODELS JUST ARRIVED! LOWEST PRICE!

Filter-Flo Fully Automatic Washer

- Counter Height (36") — Counter Depth (25")
- Two Wash Temperatures
- New 3-Zone Activator Washing Action Cleans Clothes Thoroughly and Gently
- Porcelain Washbasket and tub

\$159.00 With Trade

Big 12 lb. CAPACITY WASHER

- 2 WASH SPEEDS
- 3 WASH CYCLES
- Famous Filter-Flo Washing System
- Two Wash Temperatures
- Spray Rinse—Damp Dry Spin

\$188.00 With Trade

Mini-Wash Automatic Washer

- Filter-Flo Washing System
- 2 Wash—2 Spin Speeds — 3 Wash Cycles
- 3 Wash—2 Rinse Temperatures
- Water Saver Load Selector
- Big 14 lb. Capacity
- Unbalanced Load control

\$214.50

COMPARE ANYWHERE! - DON'T BE MISLED!

NO MONEY DOWN 3 YEARS TO PAY | **6 MONTHS TO PAY NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE**

QUALITY LINES - POPULAR PRICES - EASY TERMS

HATCH'S
HATCH AND COMPANY

Open Wednesday and Friday Evenings

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JOINS BOYS IN BLUE — Larry G. Wagner, 28, officially became a member of the Colorado Springs police department after being sworn in by Mayor Harry W. Hoth (right). Wagner is a native of North Carolina and an Air Force veteran. He worked for the past five years in the water division of the Department of Public Utilities. He and his wife reside at 704 Farragut Ave.

TOTAL SERVICE

While transacting business Phil Long Ford Customers will enjoy compete privacy in the rooms shown here.

Pausing on their inspection tour are Phil Long, owner, and Robert Gair, manager of Western Auto Rentals. Western Auto Rentals will be housed in the new Phil Long Ford building rounding out the Phil Long Ford concept of Total Service under one roof. Western Auto Rentals offers a complete rental service in cars and trucks of all types . . . available for long or short term lease.

Western Auto Rentals will enjoy the use of Phil Long Ford's ultra modern service department to keep their customers' vehicles in tip-top condition.

The Phil Long Ford building just off the freeway southwest of town will be completed this fall. Watch it grow!

Phil Long FORD INC

117 S. NEVADA 635-2541